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WILL BE SENT TO CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE TO PRO-TECT MINT.

PHILADELPHIA IN QUIET

Thousand of the Men Called Out Have Responded to the Strike Order.

INT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.—All was quiet this morning and low strikers were on the streets. The strike com-

uiltee places the number idle men at more than 100,000, while the auth orities believe the total is less than

Ready to Move,
Washington, D. C., March 7.—Under the instructions of the war department and of the war department and of the manufacture. ment and at the request of the secrecoast artiflery at Fort DuPoid, is und do produce bodily harm upon her step der arms and ready to move to Philadelphia at a moment's notice to protect the government property in the event of any serious rioting there,

May Ba General.
Chicago, Ill., March 7.—President Gompers, who is here, today refused to deny or utilization the report he intends to call out the street car men in Cloveland, Pittsburg, Omaha and San Francisco. The Philadelphia commany is interested in the street car lines in all these cities.

Sunday Quiet

Philadelphir, Pa., March 7.—Philadelphir experienced a quiet Sunday with little or no rioting. The fact the saloons were all closed and last few taken out today. much to do with the quiotness. The effy officials, however, are prepared people on the streets at any time had for any outbreak,

Men on Duty The pollcomen have been kept on duty almost constantly since the trouble first began three weeks ago. They have been held in rendiness for a riot duty and assisted by the state constabulary have thus been able to preserve order in the congested districts where the rioting has been the most frequent.

Not All Out

Baldwin locomotive works, 11,000 men; Midvalo steel works, 6,000; J. G. Brill Car company, 2,800; J. B. Stotson Hat Manufacturing company. A(000): Dission's saw works, 2,500; Attacks Defining company, 3,000; Atlantic Refining company, 3,000; Dobson's carpet mills, 1,200. Other large employers of labor unaffected are the Bell Telephone company, Philadelphia Electric company, Cramps' chipyard. Wilbur Chocolate company. Polwell Bros. & Co., and the Sanquelt 81lk Manufacturing company.

Among the concerns whose 'men walked out are Hardwick & Magee textile mills, 1,000 men; American Lace company, 500; John Blood & Co., hoslery, 250; Dornan Bros., textile,

It was stated by a city official that the strike is adding \$20,000 a day to the expense of running the city. A representative of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company said that up to yesterday, the beginning of the third wook of the strike, the total east to the company had been twoen \$750,000 and \$800,000. Asked how long the company could stand

the expense, he said: "That is less than \$1,000,000. The company is ready and willing to Mrs. Abels also were present, spend several millions, if necessary. Senator Platt, whose wonder to win out in this fight. It is a huge price to pay, but we have to pay it to rotaln the privilege of running the company and managing the property for the stockholders and the ublic."

Calls It Industrial Fight

Regarding the letters and tele grams commending its stand received from employers of labor in all parts of the country, made public by the Rauld Transit company, W. D. Mahon, mon's union, made the following state

"The Philadelphia Build Transit company is making public through President Kruger telegrams from as sociations of manufacturers and one playors all over the country approv ing the stand of the company against arbitration and offering assistance in its fight against organized labor, dis closes the real issue in this contest The presentation of these telegrams was no surprise to me. I am some what surprised, however, that the al-Hed interests are so willing to pub Hele show their hand.

The Rapid Transit company, with Its ailled interests, has declared a sympathetic strike of capital against inbor, That is what those telegrams mean. The carmon's union did not go on strike, its mombers were locked out us the result of a well-laid plan to crush labor in this city.

It is an industrial fight now, Tho workingman finds capital and corpornto interests arrayed against him, and the first battle ground in a great struggle has been pitched in this city, where the interests think they are strongest and their opponents weak

est.
"The mawer to the Rapid Transit company'a telegrams will come from

organized labor of the country." flmothy Healy, national organizer of the Stationary Firemen's union, has apparently falled in his promise of support to the street car strikers, He proclaimed hast week that at a mom-ent's notice he could entirely cripple the transit company by calling out every employe of the power-houses. Thus far he has made no show of carrying out his promise,

Strike of World Interest

trades unions. maring the week studying the situation and leeping their papers in Beloit Savings Bank has made a loan formed of the trend of events. Sev. of \$26,000 on the two transactions.

eral magazine writers are also in the field obtaining material for special aricles dealing with the troubles,

Neither capital nor labor has any CALLED OUT NOW Neither capital nor labor has any hesitancy in admitting that the defeat of either side will be a body blow to the interests represented. No bet-ter ovidence of the sentiment on both sides could be had thun is given in the sheafs of letters and telegrams recelved at both labor and Rapid Tranalt headquarters.

Authorities State That But Forty GIVEN THREE YEARS AS SENTENCE TODAY

Mrs. Anna Brockhaus Was Today Sentencetl To Term In House Of Correction

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., March 7.-Before the same large crowd that had attended the hearing since the beginning, Mrs. Anna Brockhaus was today sentonced to three years in the house of correction after having been convicted three weeks ago of assault with intend

FIFTY BODIES WERE TAKEN FROM WRECK

covered by the Rescue

Party. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wellington, Wash., March 7.—Fifty bodies were removed from the wreakage of last Tuesday's avalanche and It is expected several more will be

AND WOUNDED SEVEN

Clerical Candidates Victims of Deadly Assault in Lisbon Today

Lishon, March 7.—Two hombs were hursel into a room where a party of clorical candidates were dining today and the explosion killed two diners and wounded seven others.

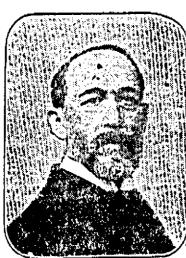
bor not affected by the strike are the haldwin locomotive works, 11,600 more Midwin and the more Midwin and the more Midwin and more property.

Disease Surrounded By His Immediate Family.

Platt, for a quarter of a century the most powerful factor in New York pol- the country. The syndicate propose lties and the founder of the modern to have its own wholesale agency in political machine, died in his seventy every city where it has members, seventh year. His long life ended as a slender cord might snap in twain, the death coming suddenly but peace TRY TO SET ASIDE a slender cord might snap in twain,

By reason of their regular Sunday visits to their father rather than from three sons, Frank, Edward and Harry, United Hatters Begin Fight On \$222, a bellef that the end was near, his and Mrs. Frank Platt, were at his bedside in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Abels, with whom the senator has made his home for the past five years. Dr. Paul Outerbridge, United States circuit court today ar-the family physician, and Mr. and guments were heard on a motion of the family physician, and Mr. and

tality has triumphed for almost



Hon, Thomas C. Platt.

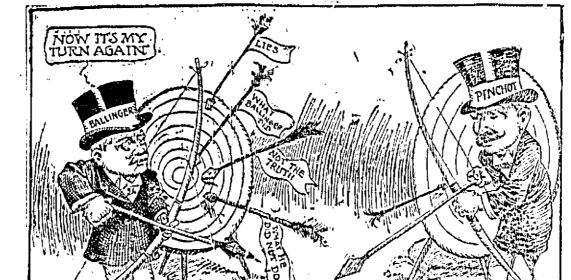
score of years over physical lattraitles, was in one of his brightest and to hed early in the afternoon and was glo was virtually one between the chatting on topics of the news when labor organizations and the Anti-Daythe doctor arrived and he playfully cott association, with abla coursel on joked the physician about the coming both sides. In his charge to the jury time when his services would not be needed.

Propped up in bed he took part in the small talk of those present for 15 minutes after the arrival of the physiclan. Then a tremor passed through lds frail frame and by the time Dr. Outerbridge reached the side of his

patient Senator Platt was dead. For four years Senator Platt had been a chronic sufferer from Bright's disease and occasionally experienced sinking spells.

At the home of Frank Platt it was announced that the funeral will be held at Owego, in Tioga county, next Wednerday morphis.

Big Real Estate Deals: By the terms of a deed filed with the register and, indeed, by the civilized world. Tartle convey 280 acres in Sections cabin of the steamer "Watta" on which favor of Ironton and Columbus, to the steamer consideration of \$26,000. By the pro- the winter, visions of another instrument, they convey to Edward Pierce for \$19,511



MODERN ARCHERY.

Victime of Disaster at Wellington Re- PLAN A WAR ON NEW RETAIL DRUG TRUST

obtain control of the retail drug trade in the large cities of the East and of New England by establishing "chains" of drugstores selling drugs and other articles usually tound in drug stores at cut prices. The new trust, which is said to be headed by officers of the United Cigar Company and backed by Standard Oil capital, is and backed by Standard Oil capital, is abso branching out in large westerni cities and the independent rotaliers in Chicago and other western cities are about to organize with a view of Joining the co-operative American Drugdata' Syndicate in its fight against CALLED BY DEATH | the trust, The American Druggfast | Syndicate is conducted by the retailers belonging to it themselves and Noted New Yorker Dies of Bright's manufactures special brand of goods for its members. One of the princi-pal objects of today's meeting is the consideration of the proposition to in crease the capital stock of the syndi-New York, Mar. 7.—Thomas Collier cate sufficiently to enable it to buy

BOYCOTT VEREICT

000 Judgment Secured By D. C. Loewe of Danbury.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Hartford, Conn., March 7,-In the

the United Hatters of North America zation in the sult of D. E. Lasswo of Danhury, it is understood that leading labor organizations of America have contributed to a fund to aid the United Hatters in lighting the verdict and to carry the case to the Su-preme Court of the United States if necessary. If the verdict is upheld by the highest tribunal it will be one of the hardest blows ever dealt to organized labor in this country as it wil provent them in future from re sorting to the boycott as a means of lighting the so-called "anfair" morchants and manufacturers, The suit against the United Hat-ters has been one of the longest ever

tried in a district court. It grew out of the boycotting of the D. E. Loewe company in 1902 by labor organizations, especially the United Hatters of North America, whose officers and It was begun alx years ago, conddorable that being taken up in disoding of various motions and in delilling whether jurisdiction should be aken by the state or federal courts, Judgo James P. Platt said that there was no doubt as to the existence of a boycott, and after this point was set-tled, there was left the question as to the amount of damages to be swarded. On Feb. 5 last the jury, nfter being out two hours, ordered ac-tual admages of \$74,000 to the plain-tiff, but on the coult was brought under the Sherman anti-trust law triple

damages can be recovered. TWO MANITOWOC MEN DIE VERY SUDDENLY TODAY

I SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Manitowoe, Wis., March 7.-Michael

plexy with which he was attacked. Second Death.

CANADIAN BOWLERS' ISEEK TO PRY OFF ANNUAL CONTESTS

Buffulo, Detroit, Rochester and several other cities in the United States. A large list of each prizes and tropides is awaiting the victors in the tournament, which will continue for two

TAFT WILL ADDRESS WILBERFORCE GRADS

At the Metropolitan African M. C. Church in Washington Tomorrow Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Wilherforce University has completed ber of the State senate for two terms urrangements for the big ectebration this popularity elected him mayor of in the interest of the university, to be lead to the Metropolitan A. M. E. pleased the politicians and as a result church, tomorrow night. President he was defeated at the end of his first Taft has accepted an invitation to be present and deliver an address. Senators like the term of the present and deliver an address. tend the meeting. Among the distinguished men who will address the meeting are Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court and President W. S. Scarborough of Wilerfoce university.

Wilherforce University, which is the oldest institution devoted to the high-er education of the negro in the to set aside the verdict of \$222,000 United States, is located in Ohio. It recently obtained against the organi- was established in 1847, and since that time has turned out a great many graduates. The university was se on fire and burned down the night the President Lincoln was assessin ated, but was rebuilt soon afterward

THRESHERMEN WANT MORE COMPENSATION

Called For An Advance in Rates At Convention Which Opened Today At Wichlta, Kas. tsectate to the descript.]

Wichita, Kas, March 7—One of the sity at Lexington. Then he went to most important subjects to be considered by the unnual convention of the Operating Threshers which opened that the College, Pennsylvania, from which he graduated as A. B. in 1873. Later he received the degrees of A. M. Wichita, Kos. March 7-One of the will be the question of rates. On ac graduating he studied law at the Clanumbers, originally to the number of count of the existing high price of cinnat Law School and graduated about 2500, were unde parties defend-grain and labor, the threshermen con- from that institution with the degree grain and labor, the threshormon con-tend that they do not receive enough of Lt. B. in 1873 and 1874 he was pay for their work and the use of president of the first normal school their machinery. An effort will be established in West Virginia, He made at the convolution to reach an did not enter active practice after his agreement to advance the price of graduation from the Cheinnatt Law Last fall the case was ready to be threshing in the coming season. It is School, but removed to Missouri and tried out on its merits, and the trial understood that the manufacturers, became principal of the high school most jovial moods. He had railfed began on Oct. 13, and, as it progress who in former years have always at Louisdann. In 1876 he began to from a sinking spell which sent him heal, it became evident that the strug- discouraged such a movement are how practice law and was attorney of willing to support It. Several thous Louislana, Mo., and afterwards of ands threshers from Missourl, Kan Bowling Green, Mo. For a while he

EXCESSIVE RATES ON COKE CHARGED

Steel and Iron Companies of Jackson Present Charges Before Special Examiner Gerry.

[RESCRIETO THE GAZETTS]

Cincinnuti, O., Mar. 7.—Special Exuniter Charles of the Interstate Com
SECRETARY FACI merce commission began a hearing here today in the case of the Jackson from and Steel Company, the Slar Furnace Company and the Globe Iron Rongan, a Chilton man who has been Company, all of Jackson, and the of T. Barton Miller, former secretary an inmate of the insane asylum here Wellston Steel and Iron Company of United Secretary Co-Operative died in a bath as the result of apo- Weilston, against the Norfolk & Western and other railroads. The com-plaint is that the rate on coke from

"LID" IN SEATTLE

their ticket, which is headed by Hiram \$1,000 LIBEL SUIT C. till as candidate for mayor. The Demogratic ticket is headed by former Mayor William Hickman Moore, The United Labor party has a third tie ket in the field, with Charles II. Miller, a barber, as their mayoralty can didate,

The question as to whether Senttle shall be a "wide open" town or shall

crattle candidate for mayor, entered for the defendant. the race on a conservative platform. Washington, D. C., Mar. 7.—The Judge Moore served on the superfor Washington Ahmul association of bench for many years and was a memarrangements for the big celebration lifs popularity elected him mayor of

Leader of Minority in House of Repre Sentatives Received Congratulations Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Mar. 7-Champ Clark, the leader of the Minority in the House of Representatives, re-ceived the congratulations of his colleagues on both sides of the aisle to The bill carries elmost fourteen military upon the occasion of his sixtleth lion dollars. The reading of the bill proposed increases in rates, the rebirthday. Mr. Clark is enjoying excellent health and his appearance does increase the formula of the bill proposed increases in rates, the results and his appearance does increase the formula of the constant increases in rates. leagues on both sides of the aisle to-

Mr. Clark was norn near lawrences that paragraph for the present burg, Anderson County, Kentucky, March 7, 1850, the son of John Hampton and Aletha Jane Clark, the received his early education in the common schools of his home town and continued big studies at the Polyces. continued his studies at the University at Lexington. Then he went to here today for a four days' session, and L. L. D. from that college, After ands threshers from Shakana bowing served as prosecuting attorney served as prosecuting attorney of Pike County, in 1878 and 1880 he was editor of the Riversida Press and was chosen presidential olector and member of the Missouri Legislature, He was elected to the Ffty-third Congress in 1892 and to the Fifty-fifth Congress in 1896, and has sluce been blennially re-elected from the Ninth Missouri District, which he now represents.

SECRETARY FACES TRIAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Mar. 7.—The case f. T. Barton Miller, former secretary Building association of Georgetown attention. The defendant has engaged mont yesterday afternoon. Patrol though possibly wholly illusory, leeminent counsel and will, it is expect- Wagon No. 4 was sent out and the gality. This provision is held to be of

REVOLUTIONISTS ON TRIAL TOMORROW

Hearings in Russia Will be Public it Deference to Wishes Of England and United States.

SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE St. Petersburg, May. 7.—Unusual Interest is manifested, throughout Russia as well as in England and the United States, in the trial of Nicholas Vasiliecich Tschaikovsky and Ekater-ina Constantinovna Broshko-lireshkovskaya, which is to open here tomor The preparations are practical ly completed and it is understood that in deference to the requests from Eng-

hand and America the trial will be public. As the court room is small, public. As the court room is small, of 1908," is the way the majority of admission tickets have been issued the senate committee on interstate to a limited number.

Both defendants are charged with

part in seditions agitation against the common carriers to enter into traffic government and with having conspir- agreements. ment officials. The government bases likins, Culion, Aldrich, Kean, Crane its charges upon evidence the greater and Nixon, and will be printed with part of which was supplied by renoga-de, revolutionists who were acting as sples for the Russian police while they pretended to be in thorough sympathy after Newlands. pretended to be in thorough sympathy with the plans and objects of the revolution of the court of commerce lutionists. Tschalkovsky, who will be requesented by M. Maklakoff, one of the most eloquent luwyers in Russiance the most eloquent luwyers in Russiance the report says that the effect of the traffic sin, is said to be prepared to prove an report says that the effect of the traile alibi in one of the most serious counts agreement provision is to relieve carof his indictment. Mmc. Breshkovskaya, who for many years been a trust act, while preserving unimpaired prominent member of the Social Revo- the control of the interstate commerce Bitockholders Of American Druggists'
Syndicate Are Considering Ways
And Means.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York, March, 7—The stockholders of the American Druggists'
Syndicate me there today to consider
Ways and means of fighting the new
ways and means of fighting the new
retail drug trust, which is trying to
obtain central of the careful drug trust, which is trying to
obtain central of the retail drug trade
of New England by establishing

IN CIRCUIT COURT

Charles Topp For Alleged Defam-atory Utterance—May Milford Case.

continue to keep the "lid" closed is the February term of circuit court put principle argument in favor of its regarded as the chief issue of the an appearance this afternoon and analycentic contest. In the primary the first quota of 18 were called to the anal confusion in the enforcement of the first quota of 18 were called to the anal confusion in the enforcement of the first quota of 18 were called to the anal confusion in the conforcement of the first quota of 18 were called to the anal confusion in the conforcement of the first quota of 18 were called to the same called t empaign which led to his nomination on the Republican ticket Gill went hefore the people with the flat declaration for alleged defamation of characteristic flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and examined regarding their the law by creating one tribunal special flow and the complex flow and the compl ation for an open town, asserting that acter of the wife of one of the principal commerce law to raironds and other enforced would be immediately remarked if he was elected mayor.

William Illciman Moore, the Demographic candidate for mayor, entered continuity. O. Mount and William Smith support of the contention that the scope of review of the commissions.

Guardianship of May Milford. The matter of the guardianship of than it is now in the circuit courts. It sixteen year old May Milford has been is contented that courts ought not to taken to the circuit court on a path be endorsed with merely administra

tion for a writ of cortionari to nullify tivo powers such as are involved in the order of Court Commissioner F. the exercise of the commissions dis-C. Burpoe delivering the young lady crotion. The cialm that there will not into the custody to Robert Millord, be enough business to keep the trib. Mrs. Maggio Conroy is represented by and occupied is not seriously considered. J. J. Cunningham and Milford, by Carpenter and Carpenter.

The administration bill gives the at-

SIXTY YEARS OLD TAKES UP MEASURE

tural Appropriation

Mes-ure. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

for Dolliver called up the agricultural theory of law or procedure. appropriation bill in the senate today.

TO RECORD PRICES

Reached Ten Dollars and Twenty Cents Today, Making New High Price.
[nr annocured press.]

Chicago, March 7 .-- Live hogs prices alvanced today, several carloads sellng at \$10,20-a new top price record sluce the Civil war.

ST LOUIS NATIONALS GOING TO LITTLE ROCK.

[SPECIAL TOTTER GAZZETE.] St. Louis, Mo. March 7—In charge of Manager Roger Bresnahan the members of the St. Louis National league team, comprising nearly forty players in all, leave St. Louis toalght for Little Rock, where they are to spend the next three weeks in preparation for the coming pennant

[MUNCIAL TO THE OSERTE]

national Brotherhood of Electrical reason it was not deemed expedient to Workers of America began in Dallas attempt to deal with the question of today and will remain in session combinations of express companies or through the greater part of the week, telegraph and telephone companies, Delegates are in attendance from vari-abecause, where such combinations con-

Fog Caused Wreck: Two cars of Attention is called to the fact that was called for trial in the second di-vision of the Criminal Court today, Miller is charged with destroying the books and records of the association

MAJORITY REPORT IS GIVEN TODAY

NUMBER 305.

ADMINISTRATION BILL PRESENT-ED TO THE SENATE THIS AFTERNOON.

RAILWAY MEASURE IS IN

This Will Make Third Report On the Proposed Law to be Considered By Congress.

[RY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, March 7.—"Carefully preserving the principles so clearly enunclated in the republican platform Both defendants are charged with being members of revolutionary or day on the administration raifroad bill, ganizations and with having taken interprets the provision to permit

The report is signed by Senators

Approval of the court of commerce riers from the prohibition of the unti-

"The section in question carefully preserves the principles clearly caundated in the platform, and only by a wilful distortion of language could it be contended that this curefully guard-William Lenz Seeks to Recover From ed provision involved any abundon-Charles Topp For Alleged Defamment of the principle of competition between naturally competing lines,"

The Jurors who are to serve during commerce the report says that the

scope of review of the commissions orders in the court will not be wider

torney general entire charge and control of the interests of the govern-ment in all cases and proceedings in the court of commerce and in the IN SENATE TODAY supreme court on appealed cases, This is a change from the existing law. The committee says that the Senator Dolliver Calls for the Agricult present system combines in the members of the interstate commerce commission the functions of investigator, Washington, D. C., March 7.—Sena- clared to be contrary to the correct ludge, and prosecutor

Commenting upon the provision for lent health and his appearance does ing to the forestry bureau was mittee is of opinion that the commission betray his age. not being his age.

Mr. Clark was born upar Lawrence-that paragraph for the present and mance the investigation of a proposed that paragraph for the present and mance the investigation of a proposed that paragraph for the present and there are the investigation of a proposed that paragraph for the present and the present are the present and the present and the present are the pre increase in rate, or change in classification as soon as it is filed. The majority supports also the proposition that at any time before the rate or classification will become effective the commission should be empowered to postpone the effective date for a reasonable period to enable it to in-vestigate the proposed action. The bill fixes this reasonable period

at sixty days and although the commission recommended that this time be extended to 120 days the committee says it believes that with due dilgene the commission can determine within the time allotted whether the increase should be approved.

As to the provisions relating to through rates and through routes, the shippers right to route shipments and making of annual reports, the majority follows the line of argument advanced by Attorney eneral Wickersham in his published abstract of the bill,

Concerning the important sections relating to the purchase of competing lines, the report says:

"Some criticism of this section has been made upon the ground that it did not prohibit the acquisition by means of a holding corporation of stocks of competing lines of railway. The pro-ELECTRICAL WORKERS
MEETING AT DALLAS visions of the Sherman auti-trust law, so completely cover that ground that the committee deemed it unnecessary Dullas, Texus, March ris The antito attempt a repetition of those pro-Delegates are in attenuance from an actual and politic a restraint of trade, the Sherman act affolia-ample authority to reach and provent them."

stock were overturned and a caboose the bill provides a means of ascertainmanufacturers of Jackson and Wells, tracing considerable interest in washing to a complaint of the complaints into and the pergress of the trial the home of Charles Reeder on Magno- before large investments of capital are into the complaints of the complaints of the pergress of the trial the home of Charles Reeder on Magno- before large investments of capital are into the complaints of the complaints of the complaints of the complaints of the second of the complaints of the c

NEW STACE

This evening we illustrate the handsome "New" Stage last, Note the extreme high also the prominence of the instep as well as the very short forepart. This beautiful model in all patent with the new cloth top, & l.

DILUBY

Ferndell Coffees

In five grades, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c lb., and 3-lb. can for

Fancy Silver Thread Sauerkraut, be qt. Boots, 20c a pack. Carrots, 200 peck. Paranips, 20c pk. Cabbage, Bo and 10c head.

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Riverview Park Grocery Both Phones

EDGERTON PEOPLE PLAN TO GO WEST

Thirty-two Residents of Tobacco City Will Make Exedua to Montana in Week.

in Week,
[appetal to the dazette.]
Edgerton, Wis., March 7.—S. W. Wileman, an old-time resident of Edgerton and for many years engaged in the implement business which heredd a warr may in company with Business. old a year ago, in company with Harr in the laminated in the laminate sold a year ago, in company with Harrich and Herman Koosch, left today for Stanford, Mont., there to take up their home and make their fortunes. All have purchased land there. Mr. Wileman being the heaviest investor, owning 480 acres. One week from today Perry and Howard Saundors and Arthur Warner, together with their families, will depart for the same place, as well as the families of the former named—a total of thirty-two Edgorion residents who will sock their fortunes in the far west.

Rey. J. 12. Harlin, paster of St. Joseph's- Catholic church, is out again

eph's- Catholle 'church, is out again after being confined with rheumatism

for the past menth.
Miss Rosa Harrington, a teacher in the district school in the vicinity of Boloit, is home enjoying a four weeks

The Lutheran Sunday school teachers' institute, composed of teachers from Mulbon, McFarland, Stoughton and Edgerton, will meet in session here tought.

T. B. Earle of this city will conduct stemming operations in Stoughton the coming season, having leased ware-

house No. 8 at that place.
At the close of the morning service Sunday at the Norwegian Lutheran church Rev. J. Linnevold presented his call from Rio, this state. By a unantmons vote of the trustees ft was de-cided not to let him accept the call.

The old James Pollard farm, just north of the city, consisting of 240 acres, has been purchased by John Hyland of Stoughton for the sum of

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES FILED NOMINATION PAPERS

City Clerk Receives Documents From

Three Who Will Go Before Primaries, Nomination papers were filed in the office of the city clerk this morn-ing by William Hall, candidate for the nomination as alderman of the third word; George Palmer, for constable in the first, and E. J. Schmids H. D. SHERWOOD WAS VERY PLEASANTLY SURPRISED ON HIS FIFTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Chlengo, March 7. Cattle:

Cattle receipts, 23,000.
Market, steady to 10c higher.
Reeves, 5,0048.20.
Texas steers, 4,7045.90.
Western, 4,7546.50. Stockers and feeders, 3,000 6.25. Cown and belters, 2,000 6.50. Calves, 7.50@9.75.

Hogs receipts, 28,000. Market, 10g higher, Light, 9.65@10.05. Mixed, 9.756 10.15. Heavy, 9.756 10.17 14. Rough, 9.756 9.90. Rough, 2.75972.30.
Good to choice heavy, 9.30@10.17%, Pigs. 8.90@9.75.
Bulk of sales, 9.95@10.10.
Shoop
Shoop recolpts, 15,000,
Market strang

Market, strong. Native, 5.006/8.15. Western, 5.50@8.15. Yearling, 7.85498.80, Lambs, 8.00479.40.

Lamas, 8,0003.40.
Western limbs, 8,0003.40.
Wheat
May—Opening, 1,1234.0 1.12; high, 1,1234; low, 1,1034; closing, 1,114.694.
July—Opening, 1,0234.0 34; high, 1,03%; low, 1,02%; closing, 1,03%.

Closing—78@70. May-79,

Closing-586698 Corn

May-600014. July-6100%. Sept.-64%.

May-44%. Sept.—3934.

Poultry Turkoys—1614. Springers—1414. Chickens—1414. Butter Creamory-266931.

Dairy-21@25. Eggs-19@21.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janeaville, March 1.

Ear corn-\$15. Food corn and onts-\$27@\$28, Btandard middlings-\$27@\$28.

Olf meal-\$2 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-43c@45c. Hay-\$14@\$15. Straw—\$96-\$10 a ton.

Ryo and Barley.

Ryo—77c for 60 lbs.
Barley—60c6/65c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—311/2.
Fresh butter—2506028c.
Eggs, fresh—226024c.
Vegetables.
Polatoes—55c bu.

Turnipa-50c bu, Paranipa—570 bu. Cabbagos-3500p50e doz. Carrets—10c6;50c bu, Ariles—\$3,000;\$6.50 per bul, Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:
Oht chickens—11@12c,
Hpringers—11@114c,
Turkeys—17c allre.

Hogs. Hogs—Different grades, \$6,50@\$8.75 Storm and Cows, Storm and cows—\$3,50@\$4,50@5,00, Elgin Butter Market.
12tgln, Ili., March 1.—Hutter, 31c;
sales for week, 433,000 lbs.

Peculiar Cough Cure. Snails boiled in barley water were popular once as a cure for a cough

Read advertisements-save money.



St. Louis, Mo.—Elmer Von Vicet, generation ago, despito living expensions that Major Richardson's "netivition wood, who won a wager of \$10,000 by saving \$400 in two years while work. The started out with nothing but a lug as a laborer at laborer's wages, will depart in a few days for blue models. The started on the star saving \$400 in two years wante working as a laborer at laborer's wages, will depart in a few days for his home to accept the treatment of the world as it comes to other laborers, and was from A. V. Mekeel, proprietor of a newspaper, with whom he made the wager.

"Dueling all my two years," says Mr. Ver Vicet "I received white treatment."

wager.

Von Vicet is glad the time is up, but thinks it was not ill spent, as he not from only two employers, and they only enjoys the best of health, but has proved his statement that the young man of today has the same chances to publish the story of his experience as save money as the young man of a seen as he is settled.

Twenty Friends Gathered at His Home Saturday Evening to Cele-

brate the Occasion, Twenty friends of H. D. Sherwood Twenty friends of II, D. Sherwood gathered at his home on North Main street Saturday evening to help him elebrate his fifty-first birthday. The evening was very pleasantly spent at cards, after which a three-course luncheon was served. Although the gathering was a complete surprise to Mr. Shorwood, he managed to acquit himself of the duties of host in an ablo manner and both he and his guests passed an enjoyable evening.

HOSIERY

The best line of popular priced hose. The big shipment of evening is here. QUALITY OF EXCEPTIONAL WOR'TH considering was a complete surprise to Mr. Shorwood, he managed to acquit himself of the duties of host in an ablo manner and both he and his guests passed an enjoyable evening.

WOULD BE HUMORISTS GOT A GOOD DOSE OF THE HICKORY

Four Young Men Who Annoyed Women on Milwaukee St. Yesterday Ran-

Four young men, ranging in age from seventeen to twenty, who amused themselves yesterday afternoon by standing in a hallway on W. Milwaustanding in a nailway on w. Milwad-kee St., and making alleged funny re-marks to all women who passed, re-coived a sample of what all that would-be facetious class will receive if caught. Chief Appleby, received word of their actions and extening them un-awares, applied a liberal dose of hick-ory oil to their backs and shoulders. One of them showed fight and was givon a chance to meditate in the lockup over night,

Michael Hayes, Jr., has returned to Bellefourche, N. D., after spending the winter with his parents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells of Clyman, Wis., were visitors here yesterday,



A VALUABLE FIND.

Boy-"Please, sir, do you need a boy in your office?" Lawyer-"What do you know-any-

Boy-"No, sir. I don't even know how to whistle." Lawyer-"You are engaged, Name your own salary,"

Man's Way.

When a man looks back and sees that temptation is no longer pursuing blin, he turns around and begins to pursue it-Archison Clobs.

Read advertisements-anvo money.

Mr. Peter Neuses

held the lucky No.

71319

drawn last Saturday evening. Another watch or pipe given away next Saturday night, March 12th. One ticket with every 50 purchase in our cl-

The "Flashlight" laca good large perfecto of big value. Your monoy's worth, 5c, 6

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Prudery, of Hades,-Newark News,

and the contest was called a tle. At wood's It Junior quintet was defeated by Dalton's aquad 6 to 2 and Hem-

HOSIERY

at 15c a pair.

"fronclad" hoso, hose, good welgh heavy weight, fine rib-10c or 3 pair 25c. bed, at 25c a pair. Misses' super liste Men's fine hose, hose, hose, wilder very line black, tan, blue, green, quality, at 23c a pair. navy or red, extra value Misses' black worsted at 15c or 2 pair 25c. liose, 'nt 250 at pair. Ludlos' "Burson" Ludlos'

fashioned hose, seconds, scamless, ribeld or hem top, black or tan, great values at 15c a pair. Ladles' black hose, fine ribbed, at

ACCUSED OF LOBBYING FOR

GUGGENHEIM. Major W. P. Richardson, U. S. A.

Washington, D. C.—The last man to be drawn into the Alaskan troubles is Mal. W. P. Richardson, U. S. A., ment-

ber of the board of Alaskan coal com-mission. Major Richardson is ac-cused of lobbying in the interest of

legislation that would turn over to the Guggenhelm-Morgan Interests the min-

Contest in A and B Basketball League

Schedules Were Fast and

Very Exciting. Junior league basketball players en-

taged in four close games Saturday

morning at the Y. M. C. A. building, in the A Junier league the Blues were victorious over the Marcona by the score of 4 to 2. After playing fifteen minutes overtime neither the Reds nor mounts.

the Orange fives could gain a point

Men's black or tan hose, good weight, at

navy or red, extra value "Nevermend" guaranteod hose, at 25c a

Men's fine wool or rashmere hose, at

'A trial will convince you of the excellent quality.

HALL & HUEBEL

A Sale of Linens

Wednesday, March 9

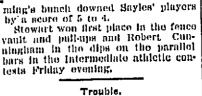
Special prices on Napkins, Towels, Crashes and lines of fancy and staple linens. The regular lines of damasks, bleachid and brown, will be on the counters at special prices, 421/26. 50¢, 67½¢, 72½¢, 92½¢ and \$1.00, at which we offer exceptional big savings.

Special

Real Scotch Dumfermlin natural Lineu, 72 inches wide, regular \$1,50 value, at \$1.00 36-inch and 46-inch linen Lunch Cloths, scalloped border, \$1.50 value, at \$1.15 18x37 Linen Huck Towels, scalloped border, 25c value. . 19¢ Regular 25c Rub Dry Towels, at19¢ Napkin range, in price from\$1.25 to \$5.00

Considering the advance in all lines of linens this will be the opportune time to supply your wants,

Archie Reid &



When a man marries his grocery

At the

Theatre Beautiful

Roland Davis

Maude Cooper

In a singing, dancing and

talking act. We announce this an especially good number. It will not fail to please you,

This act holds the boards Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Songs and Pictures **Changed Daily**

Be sure and see Davis and

Cooper.

Broken Jewelry Skillfully Repaired

Every piece of repairing has to undergo a rigid inspection, to see that it is positively all right, before being let out of the store.

Olin & Olson, Jewejers and Opticians.

All this week at

Half Price **Janesville**

Other Cream Separators Merely Discarded or Abandoned De Laval Inventions

It is interesting and instructive to know that nearly, if not quite, every cream separator that has ever been made, and certainly all that are being unde at this time, are merely copies or imitations of some type of construction originally invented or developed by the De Laval Company, and either not used by it because of something more practical or else discarded and abandoned in the course of De Laval progress and utilization of later improvements.

As earlier patents have expired some of their features have one after another been taken up by different imitators, so that at all times, as is the case today, every separator made in the United States or elsewhere in the world, utilizes some type of construction originally owned and developed by the De Laval Company, though some of them have never been commercially used by the De Laval Company because of their inferiority to other types of construction used by it.

by it.

The De Laval Company has always been forging ahead, with its many years of experience and the best of experts and mechanics the whole world affords in its employ, so that before any expiring patent might permit the use of any feature of construction by imitators the De Laval Company had already gone so much beyond that type of construction that it was then old and out-of-date in the modern

Do Laval machines.

All cream separator inventions by others have been of immaterial details or variations, upon which patents have been taken, if at all, more for the sake of the name than by reason of any real value or them.

The first practical continuous flow centrifugal Croam Separator was the invention of Dr. Gustaf de Laval in 1878, the American patent application being filed July 31, 1879, and issuing as Letters Patent No. 247,804 October 4, 1881.

This was the original Cream Separator—of the "Hollow" or commy head type—and the law of the commy head type—and the commy head type—and the commy head type—and type—a Patent No. 247,801 October 4, 1881.

This was the original Cream Separator—of the "Hellow" or empty bowl type—and it has been followed from year to year by the various steps of cream separator improvement and development, all De Laval made or owned inventions, the American patent applications being filed and letters unlent issued as follows:

368,328 August 16, 1887.

The original Steam Turbine-driven Cream Separator; application filed December 8, 1886, issuing as Letters Patent No. 379,699 March

20, 1888.

The original "Tubular" shaped "hollow" bowl Croam Separator; application filed April 19, 1886, issuing as letters Patent No. 372,788 November 8, 1887.

Observable bowl Croam Separator; application filed November 8, 1887.

The original "Disc" bowl Cream Separator; application filed May 12, 1890, Issuing as Letters Patent No. 432,719 July 22, 1890.

The original vertical curved or interlocking "Blade" Gream Separator bowledges by the content of th

tre original vertical curved or interiocking "finde" Gream Separator bowl, covered likewise by the application filed May 12, 1830, issuing as Letters Patent No. 422,719 July 22, 1830.

The original "Bottom Feed" Gream Separator bowl; application filed July 24, 1889, issuing as Letters Patent No. 445,066 January 20, 1891. The original "Suspended" bowl Cream Separator; application

filed August 21, 1893, bisuing as Letters Patent No. 512,203 January 2, 1894.
The original "Star" or "Pincapple Cone" shaped series of cylindery Cream Separator bowl; application filed August 24, 1893, issuing as Letters Patent No. 523,722 June 19, 1894.
The original "Corved Disc" Cream Separator bowl; application filed January 18, 1905, issuing as Letters Patent No. 892,999 July 14, 1968.

14, 1908.
The original "Split-Wing" Tubular Shaft Gream Separator bowl; application filed April 29, 1898; issuing as Letters -Patont No. 640, 268 January 2, 1940—which invention, with a series of later improvements, is the type of bowl construction used in the De Lavel machines.

of today, and still covered by protecting patents which provent its appropriation by would-be competitors. propiration by would-be competitors."

The patents thus enumerated are but a few of the more important of the more than 506 original Cream Separator patents award, controlled and developed by the De Laval Company during its thirty years of creation and development of the Cream Separator industry throughout the world. They are recited because they show in the most illustrative and conclusive manner possible De Laval originality and leadership from 1878 to the present day.

In addition to these patent-protected features, the De Laval machines have within two years—been mechanically re-designed and reconstructed in every part, from top to bottom, so that the new and improved line of De Laval machines are today, even more than at any past period, fully ten years in advance of any other cream sen-

any past period, fully ten years in advance of any other cream sep-

Those are the Rock-of-Gibraltar-like separator facts against which the mere "word claims" of would-be competitors fade away like the mists of night before the rays of the morning sun,

For 1910

We introduce for this season's wear a beautiful new wash goods, the

Flaxon Checks

A material that will not crease or wrinkle. Adapted especially for wash suits and dresses. It comes in colors pink, light blue, copenhagen blue, and tan, price, per yd...25¢

We also show three qualities of "Flaxon" in plain white at 20¢, 25¢ and 30¢ yd.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Clinton, March 7.-Whon starting home from the creamory last Thurs day Will Lannon's horses becand frightened and ran away, spilling the milk cans along the road and badly damaging the bobs.

Glon Adams was able to be down town Friday, first, time three months. His many friends rejoice at his recovery.

Mrs. Minute Weaver returned home Mrs. Minule Weaver returned home Priday from an extended visit with E. T. Rossitor was the guest of relatives in Louislana. Mrs. M. W. Anderson of Belolt was

here Friday. Hiram Cooper has been elected Beloft S friends, the La Prairie Fire insurance company to ill the vacancy caused by the death of A.

W. Shopard. There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the citizens' lecture course association to hear the report of the o cers for the past year, elect offiears for the ensuing your and transact any other business that may be

or Importance. Will Dardis of Janosville visited friends here Friday. Many hope he returns to us and take charge of the laundry agolu.

George Swan of Scattle, Wash., Is

expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver of Dar-ien were in town Friday visiting at the home of G. B. Huber.

Mrs. Geo. Loveland expects to according of Mr. and Mrs. E. Farmer, company her mothershalaw to Californin soon to make her future home, She has already disposed of most of her surplus household goods. Her many

tertained Mrs. Davis of Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Hattie Tallard, Mrs. Josephine Shepard and Mrs. Clarence Shannon of Edgorton Friday.

spont playing 500. Hey, W. P. Leek of Racine and a friend were calling on Mr. Leek's old friends and parishioners Saturday.

The A. K. Q. K. T. club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron on Highland Park avenue, which was the last meeting of the season. Mrs. Corwin Clarence Smith and Floyd

M. Barrus won the prizes.
Clinton L. Collver is expected home ngain soon from Washington.

Mrs. R. W. Cheever expects to leave Tuesday for Grand Island, Nob., to visit her sister, Mrs. Steams, and a limited service Saturday. from there will go on to Colorado to Will J. Davis is transacting visit her nioce and family.

Masters Homer Kizer, Cedric Sca-

man and Leelle McKinney transacted husinosa in Helait Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper drave to Bolok Sunday afternoon and they will

of the family to be held at 2 p, m,

Miss Martha Klingbell of Janesville came down Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her hrother, R. C. Kling SENATE bell, and family.

The White Tigers Sunday school class of the Congregational Sunday school have arranged to have their pastor, Rev. Clyde McGee, give an illustrated lecture on "The Man from Italy" at the church Friday evening of this week. The lecture will deal with the subject of the old home and new and a side trip to Holland, Germany and Switzerland, Nearly one hundred colored ylews will be used.

A wreck on the C. & N. W. at Sharon late Saturday night delayed all the southbound passenger trains here Sunday morning for several hours.

A fine 71/2-pound boy was born Saturday morning, March 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons.

Lina, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown and Mrs. Alvin Brown went to Pootville Wednesday to see their alsler, Mrs. Wilson, who is quite sick.
Mrs. Leslie Saxe returned Saturday

from Acton-Frank Freeman and family are visiting his father, N. Freeman, on their way to their new home in Cunada, Will Dixon has bought the ment market and took possession March 1. M. Holbrook has bought the I. O.

hall and is remodeling it for a dwelling house, Gerry Barker and wife now occupy the Nugent house,

Fred Trumun has moved to the res-Idence he purchased of W. A. and H. \$700,000,000 worth of two per cent. Mrs. John Collins is entertaining the grippe.

BRODHEAD,

Brodligad, March 7 .- Miss Allie Rodick of Monroe, has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick, the past few days. Mesdames Levi Adams and J. Bush vere passengers to Evansville on Baturday to attend the funeral of a friend.

ide Reese and family.

George Smiley of Orfordville, spent Saturday in Brodhead on business. Miss Margaret Staord spent Sature day in Janesville.

Mrs. Porry Paulson went to Beloit Saturday to visit with friends.

Mrs. Warren E. Fields and Miss Ida Macomber spont Saturday in James

Lee Legler, of Juda, was a visitor

Janesville friends on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson went to Beloit Saturday for a short stay with

Mesdames Walter and Bacon, of Monroe, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters.

Mrs. Will Green of Orfordville, spent the day in Broad the guest of friends. Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman, of Mon-rne, spent. Sunday with the lady's mother, Mrs. P. W. Kilwire.

John Mentor was up from Beloit to spend Sunday at his home.

Ernost Stewart was home over Sunlay after some weeks on the road. Rev. Richard Pengilly of Albany, preached a fine sermon at the M. E. hurch yesterday. Allss Minnie Philibrick is very sick

with tuberculouls. John Ton Eyek romains very low. A cottage prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home

MILTON. Milton, March 7,—The new "bubble" drinking fountains in the public friends regret to have her leave.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinney ennatisfaction.

"Bobby" Rounsville, of the state unlversity, spent Saturday and Sunday M. C. Whitford, with the Janeaville

Barb Wire Co., spout a part of last weak with his family. Miss C. B. Leonard, who teaches at

Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Mark Place returned to his civil engineering work at Minneapolis Mon

Mrs. W. W. Clarke is recovering fro ma severe attack of tonshitis. Owing to the Impassable condition of the roads rural carriers from this office were only able to give patrons

Will J. Davis is transacting business at Colorado Springs, Colo.

One Form of Wisdom Unsought. I would rather be ignerant than wise in the foreboding of evil .- Aeschylus,

Toastics

a constant delight.

The food is erisp and wholesome and so dainty

and tempting, that it ap-

leave there this morning for Roscoo PASS POSTAL BILL:

ADOPTS PRESIDENT TAFT'S MEASURE BY VOTE OF 50 TO 22,

LINES ARE

Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, Votes with Republicans-Two Per Cent. Smoot Amendments Are Passed.

Washington, Mar. 7. — President IIV. The annual thank offering meeting Taft's postal savings bank bill was passed by the scuate by a vote of 50 church on Wednesday, Murch 9 at the church on Wednesday, Murch 9 at the church of Wednesday, Murch 9 at the church of the W. F. M. 8. will meet at M. E.

opposition to the Smoot amendment dress. threatened defeat of the bill, were. H. C. Eldahi has moved back on his swang into line by an amendment of farm and Louis Fossum has moved in fered by Senator Borah of Idaho, bis house vacated by Mr. Edlahl. invested in government bonds paying day in the village, which provides that no funds can be

loss than 21% per cent, interest. Two Per Cent. Bonds Barred. vote of 49 to 11, and it satisfied the a month's vacation. western senutors, who were determined that the bill should not permit the use of funds deposited in the savings bank for the purchase of the government bonds now outstanding.

The postal savings bank bill, which now goes to the house for consideration, provides for the establishment of a system of post office savings banks similar to the systems in vogue system under government protection from that city Mrs. Adams went to and bring into circulation the savings Brooklyn to visit her daughter, Mrs. they are hearding because of distrust \$1,000,000,000 will be restored to circulation through the new bank.

> AUDIENCE IS PANICISTRICKEN. 100 Persons' Flee from Burning The-

a hundred persons, many of them women and children, had narrow escapes is a fire that almost destroyed the Avenue theater, the city's largest playhouse. As far as known, no lives were lost, although the building was practically destroyed.

The fire broke out before the per- ally trained. formance had begun. A cry of "fire" resulted in a paule in the audience, but all are believed to have escuped.

MAN DIES IN RESCUE ATTEMPT. is Killed by Live Wire When He Tries or Sts. The drug store that makes a Beloit, Wisto Save Children.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 7.--Hefore the eyes of several hundred promenaders in Pair Oaks, Charles Rommel was electrocuted while attempting to save two of his daughters and a playmate from meeting the same fate. An electrie light wire dropped and the children became entangled in it. Rommel succeeded in extricating them, but in throwing one end of the broken wire, which was dead, he came in contact with the other and.

WARD'S BHOULDER NOT BROKEN. Physicians Hope Chicago Millionaire Will Have an Early Recovery.

Pasadena, Cal., Mar. 7.-The report that Montgomery Ward, the aged Chicago millionaire, who was injured recently by being knocked down by a blaw from the collapsible top of his automobile, had sustained a fractured shoulder blade was deuled by Dr.

Henry Sherk, the family physician. Dr. Sherk unnounced that the antiscles of the shoulder were torn and that the whole right side was badly brujsed.

GAYNOR MAKES GOOD SHOWING Estimated Mayor Will Save New York \$1,188,000 This Year.

New York, Mar. 7 .- Comparisons of the city pay rolls for the month of February, 1910, and February, 1909. were put in Mayor Gaynor's hands. The total expenditures showed a 'cut from last year of about \$99,000. On this basis the accountants figure that the saving to the city of the first year of Mayor Gaynor's administration will he at least \$1,188,000.



Miss Critique—I'm surprised to hear of your engagement to a dry goods clerk! I thought you would aim high-

Miss Shopleigh-Oh, but George was irresistible. I found him at a bargain counter. 🗸

Truth Above All. Welcome the beggarliest truth, so

it be one, in exchange for the royalest sham. Truth of any kind breeds ever new and better truth,-Thomas Car-

Strict, Meat Regulations. Germany forbids the use of boris acid in curing meats and requires that all most pickled in suit or brine must contain at least six per cont salt in its innnermost part.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, March 5,—Louis Larson urday, has moved from Chas, Taylor's house Miss VOTE, 50 TO 22 in T. O. Wee's house and rM. Wee moved to Beleit.

Ephrium Gilbert of Brodhead is elerking at A. O. Keesey's store.

have been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor. Melvin Nelson began elerking at

Bonds Are Barred, Borah and Allen and Allen's en Monday.

Smoot Amendments Are Passed.

Dr. Wells has moved in the house just vacated by Hollver Wee and fam-

to 22. Every Republican and one to clock. A picule dinner will, be Democrat (Chamberlain) voted for its served. The public is invited to dinadoption.

The "Insurgent" Republicans, whose olds will be present and give an ad-

. Olde Trostem of Helolt spent Sun Captain D. L. Vall of Milwaukee, vis-

ited over Sunday at J. M. Cleveland's Miss Mildred Dunn, who is teaching This amendment was adopted by a in the Engrebretson district, is having

Miss Alice Clithro of Janesville, spent Sunday at H. C. Taylor's, Mrs. M. K. Hamblett was the guest

AN OLD REMEDY

Beef, Iron and Wine is one of the good old remedies that has outlived a score of patent tonics, reasonable in in many foreign countries, its primary purpose is to provide a banking and mild stimulant. There is nothsystem under government protection ing better for that fired, wordeld, istwhich will inspire confidence in Amer- less feeling or run-down condition of icans, and especially in lumigrants, the system after illness of any kind it tones the whole system, stimulates digestion, gives you appetite, is a good iron tonic for weak, pale children or ed that's between: \$500,000,000 and an extracts or so-called wine of cod liver oil that depend upon their stimulants alone, Beef, Iron and Wine tones and sustains, it assists natur to recuperate, it's a food to the sici and nursing mothers.

Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharma

ater—No Lives Lost. clst and Chemist, prepares our Heef, East St. Louis, III., Mar. 7.—Nearly Iron and Wine, It's always fresh, made from the very best extract of beef, wholesome, properly aged sherry wine and soluble fron.

We don't sell ready-made, hand-me-down, factory-manufactured Beef, Iron and Wine. We believe and know that medicine should be compounded only by the experienced and scientific-

Try a bottle of our Beef, Iron and Wine as made by Mr. Pfennig, 75c a full pint. Note its wholesome tasto and invigorating effect. You will more than satisfied. Get it at Badger Drug Co., Milwankee and Hiv specialty of drugs.

Misses Mabel Morris and Nora

Boum of Beloit, were guests at P. F. Nolty's on Sunday. Miss Clara Tollefson was given a miscellaneous shower on last Wednes-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eldahl day afternoon in honor of hor apon Saturday. February 26, a daughter, proaching marriage to Boy Grenawalt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Landa and Mrs. M. There were about seventy guests to be a few of the group was Anderson of Blanchardville hus been present. A picture of the group was spending a few days at 1. E. Lunda's taken and refreshments were served and H. K. Hendrickson's.

Mesdames C. W. Bong of Waterloo all. Miss Tollefson received many and Ira Inman and children of Beloit, beautiful gifts. and a very pleasant time reported by

> Powerful Wireless Apparatus, The wireless apparatus on the Canand liner Caronia is the most powerful of any in steamship service, hav ing a radius of 1,200 miles.

Head advertisements-save money.



First Countryman - "Why do you call that lazy son of yours 'Perpetual Second Countryman—"Because he's she once gave a dinner party without very interesting but he won't work," offending any of her neighbors.

A BORN DIPLOMAT. tact? Mrs. Noitt-"She certainly is. Why.

F you are suffering with any Stomach, Bowel or Liver disease, Dyspepsia, Constipation or Piles, why continue to do so. We will absolutely guarantee to cure you of these diseases if after talking with you we decide that your case can be cured. We will gladly take all the risk, you take none. We simply ask you to pay for results. If you are not thoroughly satisfied after taking the course of treatments prescribed, it won't cost you a penny. Our methods are based on knowledge, not on guess work. This is one of the reasons we are able to make you the offer we do. Our physicians are in constant attendance on you, thereby being in a position to treat your symptoms immediately as they arise. We are amply equipped with appliances for the treatment of the above mentioned diseases. Time and space forbid going into all the details of the advantages we possess in the treatment of these diseases. We can positively substantiate any claims and we will be glad to do so. Write and get our little book which will give you some valuable information pertaining to Stomach, Bowel and Liver Diseases, their, cause, prevention and cure, free of charge.

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With the coming of Spring the idea of "Home Decoration" is of prime importance in the minds of many. Wall coverings being strictly a decorative material, adds more to the beauty of a home than most other furnishings, if properly selected.

We have spent a great deal of time and energy in selecting our line for 1910. Out of each manufacturer's line we have selected those papers of merit and have discarded the faulty ones.

We feel no hesitancy in stating to our patrons that a visit to this store will result in finding many pleasing decorations for every room in your home. It has been our aim to offer the best and the newest and to secure them at prices notably moderate, and to give the benefit of our experience in aiding all patrons to secure results both charming and pleasing.

The newer ideas for this season are embodied mainly in the "Cut Out" patterns and borders, Crown patterns and handsome leathers. Many Holzmehl papers in plain and figured patterns of rare beauty will be shown, as also the new designs in fabrics-Chambrays, Tapestries, Florals, stripes, panel effects, and many beautiful border papers

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Popular pkg. 10c. Family size 10c.

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Bulaeribed and sworn to before me thin 1st day of March, 1910. MARTHA WENDT,

the present congress characterizes be chosen by the conservative ele-Senator Dolliver's action in the resement. That it will be the issue which the declaration is oftentimes mouthed cent discussion over the Post bank La Follotte will grasp is certain from measure as defection and then pro- statements that his friends have let couls to explain the situation as folding and this means something is ge-

"Hopator Dolliver of Iowa, one of out fall. the most attractive speakers in the upper chamber and through a long and hoporable public career numbered amon's the most stalwart of west- Senator from New York state, once ern republicans, has been gradually the "boss" of the whole state, the driffing from regularity toward in-iman who resigned his office as a surgency since the triumph of the United States Senator to offer a red the church muthods. That may be Town idea' introduced Governor Cum- buke to Garfield, is dead. New York well enough. The church is fallable. mins to him as a colleague. Mr. Dol- state has lost another of its great po- being made of fallable people. But Hyer's defection first became notice litical hosses, Unlike others of his there are millions upon millions of able during the progress of the tariff kind he was not a hard master and devent worshipers who pronounce the discussion in the extra session of the was known as the "easy" hoss. He mame of delty with reverence and sinpresent congress. It became evident passed away with his family surround; cerity. then that even the cordial snasion of ing him, a national figure to the last, President Taft was insufficient to in politics, husiness and the social change his attitude toward the Payne world. bill. Nevertheless, the common presumption was that while he differed. It is no unusual thing for the son radically from the party chiefs on the of a rich man to "dispense" his fatariff, he would be found supporting ther's fortune; but John D. Rockofelthe administration in practically evoler, Jr., is different. He never gave ory other particular. His apparent the old folks a moment's anxiety, not Indisposition of late to counted even in United States Leather and among the openly hostile, or his seem- American Bicycle. ing reluctance to join the insurgents In their open attacks upon the adminstrengthen that impression.

on the postal savings bank bill on the domand increases, Thursday removed all doubt as to his political attitude. The occasion made for the attack upon a measure. In blug and shooting in those "blackwhich the President is known to hand" society doings to have them take deep interest, and on the suc- placed anywhere but on the front cess of which the prestige of his ad-page and not in the society or lodge ministration is in a large degree des columns. pendent, and the unture of the uttack itself, make it clear that it is no longer Senator Dolliver's wish to be discussing whether money placed in classified as a Taft republican,

nificance. Of far deeper importance stay put as soon as water learns not than any effect the speech may have to run down hill. upon the final disposition of the postal savings bank bill is the hearing it will the would appear as though the lahave upon the Taft administration surgent forces in Nicaragua have beduring the next three years. This come little better than a disordered speech wakes it possible to account hand of maranders and not an army for the dishedination of the party of liberation we have been told they managers to press the Taft measures, were, It is hardly reasonable to suppose that Senator Dolliver's real senti-ments have been successfully con-department of the American Federa cealed from the majority leaders in tion of Labor in making it more difofther home, or that Senator Dolliver Scult for affiliated unions to go out on has embarked upon this new oppositistike is a step in the right direction. tion without assurances of stronger insurgent support than has bereto-

fore made itself manifest. the way of argument that is new, Tho the mine was little damaged,"

severely as foes. But in the history vast frauds. or the political insurgency of the per-THE STATE OF RUBSCRIPTION.
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the hands of amateurs, "Such remarks tend to make difficulty in closing the breach between the senator and the President. Yet there is an undercurrent of belief in Washington favoring the theory that Senator Dulliver is laying plans looking rather to the overthrow of Semitor Aldrich than to inflicting any inbury upon the Taft regime. The hasis OPPENHEIM a diplomat who lies, is found in the lown senator's attack upon the band issues, the bankers, sighs, Oppenhelm, Oppenhelm, and and, more particularly, the central your glory never dies. Oppenheim bank proposition. In other words, it is the opinion of many that his aim lis to discredit in advance the report of the many dark commission of which

ing and important, and likely to lead you write a book a day, Oppenheim;

of the Senate if this be the explanation. Opponhetm: same old figures, tion. The men who are opposed to same old scenes. Opponheim: same the administration on general principal construction of the former La Follette. Results the most accepted type and the stands neither with the party nor with the demograte but alone with a construction. with the democrats, but alone with a see no yarn or rhyme 'heath' the few followers whose power to do any name of Oppenhelm, Oppenhelm, Opthing important is much curtailed,

STATE AFFAIRS

If we may believe the rumors that emanate from the political centers, the advent of Connor Into the Wisconsin political ring means war to the knife, It means that Davidson is to run for the United States senate against La Follotte, that the cut-anddried program of the inner ring of the opposition are going to carry things off with as high a hand as posable and ignore the rank and file of the conservative element, their wishes "So help me God" from the eath in and desires, just as La Follette and his friends are doing with their faction. It will doubtless be a bitter justice, fight before it is through; but the much difference who is selected.

COUNTY OPTION

There is no doubt but the question of County Ontion is going to be a state campaign slogan this summer. Aspirant Lewis of Rucine has already popular protest compelled him to remade his platform public with this as his initial plank. Lt. Gov. Strange is also standing on a similar pintform and if Sonator Marsh decides to be-CALLS IT DEFECTION

An Eastern Exchange in talking McGovern out in the cold on this of the doings in the upper house of important matter and the candidate to concludes the usual onth. The onth ing to drop in the saloon camps with-

T, C, PLATT

T. C. Platt, former United States

So Janesville is to have the autoistration policies, has served to mobile factory after all. This means another good industry for the city "lint Senator Dolliver in his speech and one which will grow rapidly as

There is altogether too much stale

Benatora take an entire session in postofices can be moved to other cen-"The episodo is one of unusual sig-

The action of the building trades

It is hardly likely to popularize the money power with the people for a "The Dolliver attack upon the pos- newspaper to report from Alaska; tal savings bill contains little in the "Twenty-three miners were killed, but

tration have criticised certain features and to think that Janeaville played of the postal savings bank system as the leading role in uncovering these

Philadelphia is certainly enjoying

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1809, by George Matthew Adams.)

I have read your latest book, Oppenholm; it involves a swarthy crook Opportein: and a male E. PHILLIPS with languid eyes, and

of the monetary commission of which senator Aldrich is chairman.

"In whatever light it may be viewed, however, the episode is strik-surely balling lay. Oppenheim: for surely balling lay. Oppenheim: to important, and there to lead from you write a most a day, Opponious, to important results."

This appears to be the solution of the matter. However, there are two the same old plot, Oppenhelm, Oppenhelm, but it seems to hit the spot, kinds of anti-administration members.

Oppenhelm: You're in all the magnific the Senate if this be the explanary since. Concenhatory some old flamest. the administration on general principold cozy corner chats, Oppenheim, Opneuhelm, it would truly be sublime,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MORE MEDDLING.

It is proposed to cut out the words the District of Columbia courts of

Which will provoke opposition. When the bill is introduced in conchoice between the two elements will, When the bill is introduced in con-be so small that it will not make gress it is likely there will be developed a most determined objection.

Theodore Roosevelt tried the temper of the people along this line.

He ordered the time honored inscription "In God We Trust" omitted from some of the coinage. The storm of selnd the order and cestore the motto. Roosevelt's popularity could not

overcome this unpopular order, And so of this latter proposal. It will be very unpopular.

There is no good roason for the eliminution of the solemn asservation that by the court clerks into three willinbles, it certainly lends a certain soloundly to our court procedure,

A little more of sanctity is sadly needed to some of our American courts. In the reaction against the cumbrans methods of English jurisprudence we have gone to the other

Besides, this is not a godiess coun-

It is customary nowadays to criticise

And there are other people out of touch with the church and out of sympathy with some of its methods who nevertheless are devout believers In God,

It will be remembered that France once tried to go against the despest religious instincts of its people.

The revolution leaders enthroned the "goddess of Reason" in the person of a prostitute and wrote over the portala of the graveyards, "Death is an eternal sleep."

But when the orgles were over the sacrliggious proceeding became a mete episode of history.

"So help me God" is coined out of the deepest instincts of the human beart. In his hour of crisis and of agony

the wickedest man will exclaim, "God

halp mal" No, you can't cut across the grain of n people's most sacred feelings and traditions.

Electricity and Labor. An electric driven acrowdriver, an electric portable bammer and an electrie window washer have been invent-

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For the Man Who Wants which represents, not the highest price it will bring, but to be Shown

Mr. Jones is skeptical-Mr. Jones is from Denmark or Missouri-MR, JONES WANTS TO BE SHOWN.

MR, JONES SAYS:

"No, sir; I won't buy from samples. I get my clothes ready-made and then I know what I get-I like ready-made goods better than out-of-town tailoring."

"I understand what you mean and exactly how you feel and that reminds me of when I was a kid in school-perhaps you had the same experience. We were studying the Constitution and the words, "All men are created free and equal," always were a mystery to me. I could not understand it and yet, but the fact that these words appear in the Constitution leads us to take for granted that they are true,

"Men are created as babies, and all babies look alike-almost equal, and you can't tell by looking at one whether he is going to be worth a million dollars in twenty-one years or whether he will be a down and out hobo. The point is they are created free and equal, but they change 'DURN QUICK'. They all look about alike at the start, but 'GEE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW YEARS WILL MAKE!' Now, just take a ready-made suit and a tailor made suit-BOTH NEW ONES; there is not very much difference at the start, but, my goodness, how different they look if you compare them again six months later!

'A ready made suit is made to fit a DUMMY-you are not a dummy, but a ready-made suit will fit you a little whileit will keep its dunniy shape and hide yours 'for a little while', and then all of a andden there, will be things doing-here a wrinkle-there a wrinkle and the dumy shape is gone. Your own figure begins to polte itself out and then you look like a 'Hand-me-down' man.

"When your suit is made to fit you-cut to fit your curvesthere is no such change, because there is no chance for a change. My tailors use fine French haircloth-shrunken cauvas-linen stays on the inside and pure wool padding. The garments are made to: fit you and when I make a suit for you it will fit and keep its shape as long as you wear it-as long as it lasts-the garment is guaranteed.

'I am somewhat surprised that you would wear a 'handme-down suit a suit that is cut in bunches of twent-three or twenty layers of goods put on the table and then a man chops them out twenty at a time, with a band saw-cuts them out around the marks that were made from a pattern drawn to fit a wooden dummy.

'No wonder they lose shape-ready mades wilt like flowers-they are all right as long as they are on the dummy, btu when they are taken off they wilt like a flower that is cut from the plant that sustained it.

"All men are created equal, but they are BUILT DIFFER-ENTLY. A man has as much chance of getting a ready made suit to fit him as he has of getting a ready made house to fit a three-corned lot. 'Hand-me-down fits are an accident.

"I guarantee to fit you first, last and ALL THE TIME, and I will give you the inside works of the coat that will be right. It won't, change shape—no broken coat fronts—no curled lapels or mis-shape in collars.

Mr. Jones has another objection to my line, which I will onswer in these columns in a few days. Watch for it.

"The king is going to raise some pin money by starring his court jesters in vaudoville." "Ho'll try to live by his wits, ch?"-Kansas City Times.

There are many

momen with

naturally good

figures hidden

Corsets

behind ill-fitting

which could be made beauti-

ful if corseted correctly and

We are exclusive agents

Kabo Corsets, \$1 and \$1.50

Besides standard makes,

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Thompson's and G. D. Cor-

EXPERT FITTINGS FREE.

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Mothers Attend Night School. One of the most remarkable sights In America is the attendance of mothors with children in their arms in the Philadelphia night schools.

Facts.

Facts without principles are lumber without nails, stones without mortar, unterlals without a plan, hody without life. Facts become actence when artakelt in the veges of distillibles.

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It's the biggest value we can offer from the minute it is put on your counters. A comparison of our prices with others will show this to be the fairest way of merchandising.

Note our Embroidery and Laces. We quote several items rep-

resentative of the entire stock. 18-inch Embroidery Flouncing, Cambric Embroidery, 2 inches beautiful patterns and fine qual- to 8 inches wide, 5¢ and 10¢ ity, sells many places 35c and 50c, yard.

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store is marked at a price

the lowest price at which we can

our price, per yd., 25c.

afford to sell it.

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Fine Swiss Embroidery, in elegant small patterns, 2 inches to 8 inches wide, especially nice for the finer babies' clothes, yd. 106 low shams, etc., 56 yd...

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court," replied the jurist. "What do you think about the price of talk

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THE HIGH PRICES.

"Talk is cheap," snarled the attorbey, when the judge had criticised his method of cross-questioning.
"I fine you \$50 for contempt of the price of the price

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At All Our Gustomers Also in Bottle's

Order a Case Today



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Brewers of Golden Crown and Star Export Bottled Beers.

DORT BOOK

One said, "I shook like a leaf when I sat down in the Dental chair, but after Dr. Richards had extracted one tooth and I found that it really did not hurt, I said go ahead and take the others out. I could have sat there till tomorrow.

"That's so," said the second lady, "! felt the same way, but to my surprise the pain was simply nothing."

These expressions are full of suggestion, in view of the fact that these same people tell me that their fermer Dontal experiences are simply a night mare when they think of them.

I feel that I am well within the truth when I tell you that my present ery to this city. It is hoped that the

Dr. F. T. Richards

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Announcement

of city attorney, on the Republican ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

H. L. Maxfield

To The Voters of The Third Ward

I hereby announce my candidacy for Republican nomination for Alderman at the primary election ask your support.

WM. HALL

An Expert.

Prim Aunt-"My dear nephew, were you wise in your choice of a wife? Cau

Bayo Money-Read Advertisments.

PAPERS SATURDAY

Articles of Agreement Entered Into Which Assure New Auto Factory

For the City. After two months of hard work on the part of those interested, the project of bringing the Monitor Automoblle Works of Chicago was brought to a successful culmination Saturday when final papers were signed in the Chicago offices. This assures a new and thriving industry for Janesville one that, according to the promoters, has a hrilliant future.

Collection of subscriptions storted this morning and as soon as the first payment is made, the com-pany will begin moving their machincompany will be in a position to manmethod simply annihilates the pain of extracting teeth.

company will be in a position to make method simply annihilates the pain of unfacture their machines early this spring. The first floor and basement of the Green Warehouse has been cleared and is no wready for the installation of the machinery.

As the new building already has complete power plant, no delay will be experienced on that score. The building will make the new factory an ideal location giving them plenty of floor space and excellent shipping facilities. All arrangements have been completed for the moving which will doubtless start in a few days.

The company is very anxious to sottle and nish the orders for spring delivery now on hand. The machine made is in great demand in the cities and promises to be an im portant feature in the business world, The company will employ about sev outy-five men to stort with and will in-crease their force as fast as possible,

ASSAULT CASE IS POSTPONED AGAIN

Was Cabled This Morning but by Consent of Attorneys Was Adjourned to March 11.

When the case against Claude Monayno was called in municipal court this morning it was found that notther side was ready to proceed and by consent of District Attorney Fisher and Attorney Reeder it was ad-Journed until Friday, March 11, at ton o'clock, when information will be filed. It is probable that a jury will be drawn Saturday and the case tried on the succeeding Monday, Until then the prisoner will stay in fail in default of the original bonds.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Don't fall to see our table linens offered at sale prices Wednesday. Archie Reid,

An Easter sale of home baking and aprons of all kinds at the Presbyter-

lan church March 18th. Will Judge Horse Show,: James Z McLay left for Brandon, Manitoba, Mr. McLay will not us indgo at the Manitoba Mid-whiter Fair and Fat Stock Show. The exhibition will be largely devoted to stallions of all PERSONAL MENTION.

"Clothes doan'd make der man, but dey makes udder men dink he is, so

ty at the home of Mrs. M. R. Walker, J. McClernan. 1215 McKey Blvd, Wednesday, March 9, in place of Friday as planued, Take 2115 p. m. car at Baker's Drug Store, get off at James Place. Everybody in Madison friends Sunday, vited. Mrs. E. J. Bonnett, president. Mrs. Dolla Dec and day

Spring house cleaning. Go to of Fort Atkins Skavlem's for muresco, variash, paints friends here. and the largest line of wall papers in the city. 11 S. Main St.

The daughter extends thanks to al friends in her double bereavement, MARY J. LYKE. Dear Mother rest from all your care,

Bleep now your loving work is done No more that look of trouble when, But wear the crown that thou has

Now let thy heart that ever beat Responsive to thy children call, no filled with beavonly pulses sweet. That from the angel chorus fall.

And let'thy hands that knew no rest From sun to sun through many years lde still upon they peaceful broast.

And woary foot that walked so long The russed way that mother tread, Go, walk those heavenly paths among Where troublesome souls are com-

O Mother, angel in disguise, a necesty announce myself as Thy garment thou hast laid aside, and opened the gate of Paradise,

Pleasant Evening Entertainment
First social event of the Loyal Orand Mrs. W. F. Palmer and proceed to dor of Moose that is to be given in Havana, Cuba.

J. P. Devins was here from Footville dor of Moose that is to be grown.

Assembly half on Tuesday evening promises to be the event of the season promises to be the event of the season spared to promises to be the event of the search promise this a pleasant evening for all day in this city with friends.

John S. Doran is able to resume

who attend.

The Moose is an order for the purpose of a brutherhood, founded upon the splendid principles of purity and progress to bind civilized mankind closer together and to teach great truths which have for their purpose the elevation of society. Religious and political rights are fully recognized by the teachings of the order, but questions and references of a political and sectarian nature find no place within the sacred precincts and

enjoying the evening with the order March 22, 1910, and respectfully and by so doing will become acquaintwhich the order advances.

The proceeds of the evening are for the purpose of defraying the expense

of furnishing a permanent home for the lodge.

The half has been tastefully decor-

Savo money-rend advertisements, an eight day sentence,

POLICE ARRESTED **INCORRIGIBLE BOY**

Helmer Scrivens Had Been Absent from Home Since Last Monday-Confessed to Stoning Pas-

senger Trains. Helmer Scrivens, an incorrigible ran away from his home last Monday.

for companionship,
The boy admitted that he was the one who had atnused blimself by throwing stones through the windows of St. Paul passenger trains recently, but dld not know whether or not be had hit anyone. "If they didn't dodge they got hit," he said indifferently. Ills mother has been notified and if her consent can be secured the bey will be sent to the reform school,

BELOIT PASTOR TO TEACH AT COLLEGE

Rev. Chauncey Edwards Resigns Past orate of Presbyterlan Church

loge. Dr. Edwards came here from Milton Junction. well who went to the Pacific Coast and he had a strong part in completing the beautiful new edifice of the church. He has contemplated going into educational work for some time. A year ago he was tendered the place of financial secretary of the Carroll church. Dean E. E. Reilly conducted college at Waukesha but he decided the services in the presence of a large that it was not then the time to give

up his church. Dr. H. O. Delaney gave a talk be-fore the Y. M. C. A. Sunday on the cause and treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Delaney considers that his life was saved by the fresh air treatment and urges it for sufferers from tuber-

culosis.
The remains of John Maxson, the civil war veteran who died last Thursday were taken to Albion, Wis., today

A plate glass in the drug store o C. H. Jones in the Goodwin Block blow in last night. This is the second time within the year that Mr. Jones has suffered a like annoyance. The window was broken but no one looked for

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. E. Arnold and wife have gone dey makes udder men dink ne is, so der olds is der difference." Ideal Barber Shop, 9 S. Franklin St.
Met This Afternoon: The Twentieth salesman in lowa, was in the city Salesman in the city hall.

Century history class met this after urday and attended the basketball game at the Rink.
W. A. Jackson of Milwaukee, was W. A. Jackson of Milwaukee, was

Great bargain prices on ilnon date mask at our sale Wednesday, Archie Reid & Co.

Circle No. 4 will hold a thimble particular of the property of the property

Miss Nottle Wolfram spont Sunday with her parents in Sharon, Mrs. G. D. Cannon was the guest of

resident. Mrs.Dolla Due and daughter, Hazel, Go to of Fort Atkinson, spont yestorday with

C. B. Greene of Milwankee was business visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Agnes McNell visited her business visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Agnes McNeft visited her brothers and sisters in Sharon yester.

To The Voters of

Dr. E. F. Woods was in Rockford Dr. E. F. Woods was in Rocatoral Saturday on modical business. W. E. Arnold and wife were called to Teledo, Ohlo, today by the sudden death of their uncle, Henry Wassen, a well known Teledo business man.

John Spencer of Edgerton, visited

relatives in this city Saturday. August P. Behultz and Christ, Glup-lor of Brodhead, were here today buy-

John Baumanu spent ≲anday la Chingo. - Arthur Daymann expects to depart tomorrow for unother frip on - the

Mlss Mabel Greenman of Beloft was a visitor hore yesterday, Dr. Frank Van Kirk spont Sunday

In Chicago. Wallace Cheeseman of Cilnton vished with Harvey Balloy over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Balnes and daughter Wilna, accompanied by Miss Mand Snell, loft Saturday for Jackson-ville, Fig., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer and proceed to

Illical and sectarian nature find no place within the sacred precincts and are forbidden within its portals.

The ladies have an opportunity of DRUNKENNESS THIS MORNI DRUNKENNESS THIS MORNING

Two Paid and Two Went To Jall—Mat Bradley Had Roll Amounting To Over \$300.

May Bradley, one of the four who pleaded guilty to charges of drunk-onness in municipal court this morning, had a big margin for a colobration ated and the mean is of the very best when he appeared before Judge Fifted selection. A pleasing program has and paid a fine of \$4 and costs. Three been arranged and every moment of hundred dollars in checks and \$31.23 the evening will be entertaining to in cash made up his relt. Oscar Swan-had been fighting when arrested, drew

T. J. M'CLERNAN DIED IN MADISON

THE JANESVILLE DRILL GREETING MUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1910,

Former Janesville Boy Passed Away Saturday Afternoon At His Mother's Home.

T. J. McClernan, aged 23, a former Janeaville boy, who was well known outh about thirteen years old, who and popular here, died Saturday afternoon about five o'clock at the home of was taken in charge by the police last his mother in Madison. Mr. McClern-night and an effort will be made to an was a graduate of the Janesville send him to the reform school. For High School and later of the Universithe past week the lad has been sleep ty of Wisconsin. After finishing his ing in barns and outbuildings on course at Madison, he took the examion course at Madison, he took the examifarms south of town and received food nation for the Rhodes scholarship, from kindly-dispositioned farmers, He was successful and spent a year at was ragged, budly in need of soap Oxford. He was a young man of unand water, but from the way he usual ability and talent but his health scratched and squirmed did not lack failed hi mand he has been gradually declining for some time. The remains will arrive here at 19:20 over the St Paul road tomorrow morning and will be taken to St. Patrick's church, where services will be held. Interment in Mt. Olivet.

Mre. John Lyke.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. John J. Lyke were held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from the home of the lucoased, 256 South Main street, Roy. decoased, 256 South Main street, Roy. Dr. Beaton officiating. The song service was rendered by E. E. Van Pool who sang. "Beautiful Isle Of Some-where," "Face To Face," and "Jesus, Loyer of My Sout." The pull-bearers sere four grandsons of the deceased: John, William, Robert and Benjamin The remains were interred in Lyke.

The lold, Wis., March 7.—Dr. Chauncey were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian church, Sunday tendered his resignation and will have a place in the faculty of Bolott Col.

Mrs. Ellen Ryan, The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Ryan was held this morning at \$:30 from the home of her daughter, Mrs. McGovern, 327 South Academy street, and at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's family circle and many friends, There was a large number of people from out of town at the services, from Footville, Magnolla and Albany. The flor-al offerings were many and heautiful. The pallbearers were John Thomas Maley, Michael McGuire, John Langdon, Thomas Dumphy and Patrick Noonan. The remains were shipped on the St. Paul 10:40 train to Albany and were interred in the

Catholic cemetory at Albany. Mrs. Katherine Money Mrs. Katherine Money died yester-day afternoon at 2:30 at her home on Josephine street of pneumonia. The deceased had been III about a week, but had been alling for some time, and the infirmities of her age and the sickness caused her death, . She was It to fall to pieces,
Postmaster Worthington has residences caused her death, She was ceived the preliminary sketches of the about seventy-five years old, here in new post office. It will be a thing of Paisley, Scotland. Fifteen years ago new post office it will be a thing of Paisley, Scotland. Fifteen years ago she came to this country, to Jamesville, to make her home, A niece, Miss. Margaret Davidson of this city, survives her. The only other relative sho leaves is another ulece. Miss Margaret Davidson of Scotland. Mrs. Money was a woman of sterling quall ties of character and during her res ldence here had won to herself a circle of loving and devoted friends. Funeral services will be held to-

morrow afternoon, at two o'clock from the late bome on Josephine street, K, W. Bemis On account of the delay in the arrival of Orrin Bemis, who is coming from the West, announcement of the date of the funeral of the late K. W. Bemis cannot be (made until temor-row, Mr. Orrin/Bemis will reach Janesville this evening. The serv-less will be held at Oak Hill chapel

and will not be private as was pre-

viously announced,

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The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at the Spanish War Vets erans' hall Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will hold regular meeting in Musonic temple Wednesday evening, March 9, Cards. Agnes Drummond, Secy.

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Very nice at 5c lb. Spinach, 10c lb. Fancy Rosy Radishes, Sc beh. Green Onlons, Vegetable

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offectual protoction against the issue of stock or bonds without adequate consideration.

"While it may be objected that the provisions of this act do not go far mough in regulating the capitalization ebylous advantage to the government for the reason that such an investigation would be conducted before the contract because affection. Bearing upon the provisions affects and supervision as will provent the ing the batte of stock and bonds, the future overbatte of stocks and bonds report takes up the least able of the bonds and bonds. ing the Issue of Stock and bonds, the report takes up the legal side of the questions invioved. The bill in that regard is defended and the report says of this feature of the bill; bonds by interstate carriers,

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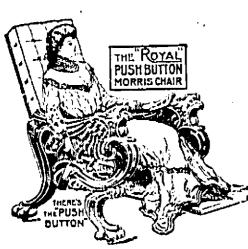
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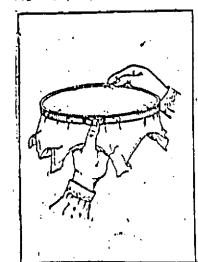
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SAYES WEAR ON FAURICS.

and that without exerting any pressure on the fabric between them. The inner ring is said, as is usual, but the other ring is saild, as is usual, but the outer one has a seguient out and is joined by a strip of metal bowed outwardly so as to form a spring. By pressure of the thumb on this spring the outer ring is witened and removed without any strain on the cloth between the two. Often this cloth is of such a fine texture that the rubbing of it between the house choses tears, or at least spoils the weave. A woman who has put weeks ar even months on a line place of embroider; will appreciate the advantage of having a pair of house that eliminate the dense of hiving her work damaged it the pair of boops that eliminate the danger of hiving her work damaged at



ADVANCE PARIS MODEL

Judging from early showings, indientions point to a season of ribbon and flowers in the millinery world, and there is a marked tabsence of feathers. Oursketch, direct from Paris, ilustrates a lovely leghorn faced with black velvet and trimmed on top with numberless loops of pink satin messaline ribbon, which are arranged to form a huge rose, The effect is beautiful

At-Least-Show Good Intent." An optimistic Washington preacher told his congregation that broken resolutions were better than no pave-

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"Her voice was ever sot. Sweet and low; an excellent thing in women," -Shakespeare.

OULD William say that of your voice—at least without using a tre-

menduous amount of poetic license? A low, well-modulated voice is a charm almost any woman can have, but listen some day on the street ears and see how very few do

possess it.

And while you are listening, don't forget to listen to your own. Try to catch it an unconscious moment and I'm afraid you'll be surprised at its unmusbed quality. And don't stop at listening once. Listen often and try to

When I speak of a low voice I don't mean the die away kino. That's about as bad as the shrill tones. I simply mean an oven! woll-modulated, pleasantly-pitched volce, loud enough so that the persons to whom you are talking can hear what you say without any effort, and low enough so that the rest of the world can't.

A well-modulated voice is a charm that people seldom actively notice but almost always subtly feel. It is one of the things that goes to make up the sum total of

When you are talking anywhere and a car goes by or any other noise threatens to obscure your voice, don't go into competition with it. Censo speaking until the noise couses. That is one of the little hubits that keeps the voice in good condition and incidentally one that

the voice in good condition and incidentally one that shows the well-bred woman.

Never under any conditions raise your voice when you are angry. Obviously it is unladylike, but furthernore, a perfectly level voice is a splendly weapon in a controversy. If your opponent "holiers" it puts her at a great disadvantage, sike feels as if she were being insuited and yet she can hardly ask you to "holler" back.

Commonloss shows nowhere as quickly as it does in the coice. Don't

Commonness shows nowhere as quickly as it does in the voice. Don't you often hear in the street cars a bushel of page, some loud cheap clothes, tawdy ideals and an entire lack of breeding, right in the tones of a voice And when you selze an opportunity and get a glimpse of the owner, you don't

And when you selze an opportunity and get a gimpse of the owner, you don't very often find you've made a mistake, do you?

A voice that hurries unduly, tunbles the syllables over each other and runs the words together, is extremely trying to listen to and doesn't inspire the confidence that a slow, well controlled voice does, Such a voice needs attention oulto as much as the load voice. A drawl, when it is natural, is somehow charming, but when it is affected

think it is worse than a false front that doesn't match,
Please don't be satisfied with applying all this to your neighbor. Doubtless some of it fits her. But the point is, does it fit you? You can get along without her having a well-modulated voice but can you afford to get along

Unless you have more charms and more friends than you need, I don't



SLEEVE AND BODY IN ONE.

A style which is to be worn this spring is a revision of the old "sleeve and body in one" idea which was so for the separate blouse to be worn popular several years upon Unlike the separate blouse to be worn with the coat suit. The dainty chemischer under the arm producing better lines and is a nuch more pleasing effect. This style of waist as adapts sloeve portion evolves into a sleeve only to be seen many different treatments. able to so many different treatments cap reaching nearly to the elbow,

EDUCATION OF THE FUTURE

By MARY RUSSELL. Some day there will come a man

we will consign cuces.

rules of arithmetic, such as addition, be wide acres or parks sacred to the



Model B67 is very popular.

subtraction, multiplication and simple percentage. He will understand grammar—not be able to make a fair guess at its meaning, and he wil

woman with a great idea in the write so as to be legible. Spelling will be taught in harmony with all inutter of oduca-tion. There will these studies, and in addition to tion. There will these things be will have a general flow of ideas that He will go to school for study h

all our present methods back to the barburic per- lod with themselves and stocks.

The ideal school of that day will trees and stowers and stocks them from nature. He will know the studied them from nature. He will know the trees and stowers and settle under teach three studies shappy and well. A child will be able to look intelligently at well. A child will be unde to jook intendently at the rocks and earths. All these things he will learn in the great book of nature. It will be against the law to keep a child indoors more than them bears a day. And the release a proper appreciation of the meaning of the text. the will understand all the simpler to cover blocks of ground, but will be will and the school of that day will not be great buildings to cover blocks of ground, but will be will appear to the school of t

> We will ent out many fails-or leach them so incidentally that the child will not know he is learning. The laws of nature will be obeyed, and the healthy body will make a strong and healthy mind.

We have gone mad on the subject nghlevenients. The child still in the formation period must draw, and paint, and cook, and sing, and use tools. He must dabble in the sciences and arts in every direction. The gets a smattering of many things, and comes out at the end of the time

master of none.
In that day the Individualism of the child will be studied. If a child shows a trend in a certain direction be will be given a chance in that particular line, but we will denounce as a relic of barbarism this effort to fit all childien to one mould.

The child who cannot draw a line

that looks like any thing in the universe, will not be compelled to waste

meaningless attempts. The child that detests singling, and has neither an

Empatient teacher's standard of the divine art.
- This day will come—but I fear we

ear for music, nor a soul for harmony will not be compelled to waste value

ble moments trying to come up to an



LATE WINTER COSTUME. ~ Despite the fact that shops are ablaza with summer fabrics, one cannot ignore the present cold weather, and there will be many days for winter gowns before the fascinating thin materials can be worn with comfort. And now is the time for bargains in ready-to-wear gowns and warm muterials. The above cut shows a charming and durable little frock in the ever-fushionable dark blue-ercpe de chine. ideal for informal afterdoon affairs and matines. Stock and yoke are of cream lace and the round collar outlining the latter is of the silk braided in black rat-tail. Down the left side from shoulder to knee depth is a hand of black velvet ribbon, which passes under the girdle at the waist line. The skirt has a tunle from and

GARFIELD IS CALLED TO BACK UP PINCHOT

No Denlings in Dark He Says While He Was Secretary of the Interior.

Washington, Mar. 7 .- On the conchiston of Gifford Pinchot's testimony in the Builinger Investigation, the former secretary of the interler, James R. Garfield, was called as a witness.

Mr. Garfield went into the detailed history of his administration of the affairs of the department of the interfor, especially with respect to the withdrawal of lands containing water power sites. He declared there had been no subterfuge, no dealing in the dark. As to the charge that the power site withdrawals were too large, Mr. Carfield said he thought a great mistake had been made in not making some of them larger.

Mr. Pluchot's story ended with a refrentions of the fact that he had little or no personal knowledge of the facts to which he had called attention during the four days he was on the witness stand and with a general detense of the forest service,

J. T. HARAHAN NOT TO RESIGN. Contrary to Rumor, Illinois Central

President Will Retain Office, New York, Mar. 7,-The fact that W. L. Park, general superlatendent of the Union Pacific raffway, is to be elected, vice-president, of the Minute Central this week led to, the telegraphing of a rumor from Chicago that J. T. Harahan was about to resign the presidency of the lilinois Cen-

That Mr. Park may eventually be-come the head of the Illinois Central is one of the possibilities of the fu ture. According to directors of the illinois Central who were seen in this city he has no intention of resigning at present, even to take the office of chairman of the board of directors which, the Chicago report had it, was to be created for him.

CORE TRIES TO HELP INDIAN. Asks Taft to Transfer Murderer from "Pen" to Training School.

Washington, Mar. 7.-Senator Gore of Oklahomu appealed to the president to find some way to transfer Eslas Willie, a full-blooded Indian boy; from the Aflanta penitentiary to a training school or a reformatory. The Indian lad is 15 years old and is under a.life sentence for being an accomplice in the murder of an Indian woman.

Robbers Loot Express Car. Rochester, N. Y., Mar. 77.—When train No. 27 on the New York Central reached Rochester It was discovered that one of the ten American Express cars, a through car, had been looted. Nearly all of the 1,000 packages had been broken open and their contents scattered. Just how much the robbers got is not known.

Kerens Gives \$20,000 to Newsboys. St. Louis, Mar. 7.-A gift of \$20,000 announced. The money will be used in buying a farm as a summer home for the boys.

"THE ODOR LASTS"



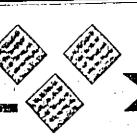
Dainty and delightful with a fragrant lasting odor, it is the daily favorite of Fair Women and Well Groomed Men.

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There's proof "Clinton Flakes"

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The same was the house of the same

15 Cents < **At All Grocers**

ed ambassador to Austria-Hungary, to Father Dumpo's newsboys' home was READ THE GAZETTE ADS.



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Coupons Will Not Be Redeemed for Any of Our Other Preparations ONLY ONE COUPON WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM EACH PERSON

Do not necept Coupons after Murch 10th for redemption and be sure to have them in our office by March 12th . Adhere strictly to our instructions in regard to details. Give each one of your customers a sample of our Skin Food and our booklet, "How to Be Beautiful," which contains illustrated instructions in proper Facial Movements, and also contains list and prices of all of our preparations,

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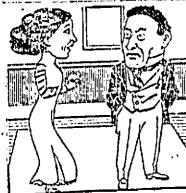
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EASTER POST CARDS 5 FOR 56 And others up to 10c. SMITH'S PHARMACY.



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His Wife-"Ha, Ha! Who ever heard of a dog having his pants press-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS FARMERS WILL HAVE **VERY EARLY SPRING**

Deep Snow During Winter Has Pro-tested Ground From

Frost. According to Prof. A. F. Gilman of Upon college, head of the department of chemistry and goology, this should be an unusually good spring for the

armore. Recent experiments conducted by him shows that the ground has not been frozen six inches, and that after the thin upper crust is dug through there is no more trouble in breaking the ground than there is during the nummer months: '"

This is unusual, and promises an early season for the farmors. With the first real signs of spring the ground will be ready for cultivation. Despite the fact that this has been one of the "real, old-fashloned" winters that old residents delight to talk about, accordings to farmers it has een one of the ensiest winters on rait trees and berry bushes that has been experienced in many years.

a Heavy snows have, prevailed since early in the winter. The first fall came before the ground had time to freeze. On top of this came another, and this has continued throughout the winter, the entire country being covered during the season. There are a large number of or

chards in Wisconsin, and this is also over the counter or no torephone in the usual way. The charge for alght these industries were aided by the letter telegrans of fifty words or less shows. Covered by the repeated will be the regular day rate for ten storms, the borry bushes were not words and one-fifth of this rate will touched by the frosts, Neither were he charged for each additional fen there any heavy sleet storms, bearing words or less. They must be written down upon the trees, covering every in plain English. Code or cipher will thing with Ice and snow.
"Will we have an early spring?" is a

question that is bothering more people delivery at destination on the morning field goals, than the farmers. Old adages have or the next ensuing business day by the them heen smashed right and left this year, mail or mess The groundhog theory has belied the the company. don-and-latah prophecy, or vice vorsa, Amatour weather prophets have had pany couples the foregoing amounce their prognostications somers united so ment with a repetition of the stateoften that even they have lost confi-dence in themselves. Charence II, MacKay to the effect that dence in themselves.

Forecaster W. C. Devereaux predicts considerable winter during March. Many farmers believe that the steadness with which winter has presided will bring spring in well on time, and Screens made and repaired. Have that the crops will be in the ground, your screens put in shape before the busy senson starts. which provail therein, earlier than usual. Spring plowing will probably be started in advance of last year.

MAGAZINE IS READ IN MANY COUNTRIES

Dr. Thorne's Medical Work Goes To Evident That G. F. Hanson of Orford-All Parts of the Globe.

That the world is not so very large after all is shown by the fact that to day, Dr. J. P. Thorne received orders or his medical magazine, on the same nail, from Dr. J. B. Husdraght, of Madrid, Spain, and Dr. Alexander ing and pleaded guilty. He was fined Khoury, Datroun, Syria, Turkey, Dr. \$25 and costs, which amounted in all l'horne's magazine is a scientific and litorary periodical for physicians, circulates in every state in this counry and in many foreign places.

The magazine is printed by the Gaotte, who have recently greatly linproved its typographical appearance by the installation of the most modern equipment. Many subscribers write that it is one of the thest printed and Illustrated medical magazines pub-

lished. In May, Dr. Thorno expects to take trip to London, England, and gather material for a series of Illustrated ar deals for his magazine on Medical London, telling about the doctors and bospitals of the world's metropolis.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT to guaranteed to cure any case of fiching, blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in a to 14 days or money

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Calnyllle Center, March 5-Mrs. Frank Bennott and Lizzle Bennott went to Afton Thursday returning Friday. While there they attended the R. S. A. basket social and report Alton royal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew are in Harvard for a few days visiting with Mr. Androw's brother!
Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Pat Ryan at her home

lu Janesville. Some of the Woodmen of Magnella lamp attended the oyster suppor at Footville Thursday night. All report

good time. The roads are very bad; the track in some places is three feet high and it is getting soft so horses go through, sometimes getting down and causing

damage to harness and vehicles.

Miss Eya Stewart spent Sanday a hor home in Janesville Frank Woodstock of Contor is mov-

ing in the Drefald house recently vacated by Mr. Albrechts. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Andrew were onssengers to Janesville Thursday, Miss Marion Popple returned to her

home in Janosville Saturday,

Dave Achison is traveling with out agent. The Misses Eva and Ella Townsend III most of the time. About four years

spent Sunday in Evansville; they took part in the play Saturday evening given by the H. S. English club. Mr. H. Levzow and Mr. Woodstock transacted business in Janesville Fri-

ay, Will Woodstock of Attica has move on the Woodstock homestead.

OFFICERS OF CALEDONIAN SOCIETY WERE ELECTED

President Will Bo Chosen At Meeting Of Board Of Directors This

Evening.
Officers for the coming year were elected by the Rock County Caledoni- casional cramps, and slept bady, and down an embankment of snow on-na society at their quarterly meeting Finally I provalled upon him to leave hold in their rooms. All officers but off coffee and take Postum. He had not far from Argyle, the president were chosen at the meeting who will be selected by the directrs at their meeting this evening.

The following officers were chosen: Vice-pres,-James Scott, Secretary—James W. Scott, Treas,—P. K. Caldow,

Librarian,-P. K. Caldow. Directors,—J. R. Lamb. Dr. James 408, J. H. Janes, P. K. Caldow, Jesse Carle, David Clark, and Andrew Scott.

meeting of the Twilight Cink will be held tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. Agricultural topics will be discussed. are genuine, true, and full of human

TO BE INCLUDED IN EVANSVILLE AGAIN THE RATES OFFERED LOST TO CARDINALS

, Latter" Telegrams...

not be permitted. They will be accepted for transmission at night and

pendent and has no intention of en

Western Union and Bolt Telephone

FINE REMITTED IN

ville, Did Not Know That Oil

Was Impure.

dation that the fine, which is the min

duction is due to the saving made by

selling for cash instead of the saving

A GOOD CHANGE

A Change of Food Works Wonders,

The wrong food and drink causes a

son that is III, particularly from stom-

"For a number of years I suffered

proved right along, but I was so re

the least thing would overcome me.

"Then I changed my food and be-

elpally about four mouths. Day by

until now the nervous trouble has en-

tirely disappeared and I feel that I

"Husband is 73 years old and be

was troubled, for a long time with oc-

stood out for a long time, but after

eramps disappeared. He was satis-

fled and has never gone back to cuffee

has been using Postum for several

"I have a brother in California who

Grape Nats.

made by adulterating the goods,

company.

Both Western Union and Postal Tele-Cut-Off City Dasketball. Aggregation graph Companies Adopt "Night Defeated Saturday Evening by Score of 32 to 25.

The Janesville "Cardinals" for the Janesville, too, is to have the advantage of the new contest for bush ness that has been beguin by both the link Saturday evening, the score Western Union and the Postal (Tele-being 32 to 25 in Janesville's favor, graph Commandes in the form of their rest. Bush Banesville's favor, graph Companies in the form of their The Bower City bunch did not play as "Night letter" telegram system. The well as usual Saturday evening, either management of the Western Union lowing to the absence of Langdon, or their different agents, to announce which tagged the players. Booth, who walkee, was fixed \$25 by Judge Of Rockford, Madison, Whitewater, Fort Telegranis" and now the Postal folgone at guarding in the first Milwaukee county, for contempt of Atkinson, Racine, Wankesha; Chicago, part of the contempt of Atkinson, Racine, Wankesha; Chicago, Milwaukee county, for contempt of Atkinson, Racine, Wankesha; Chicago, Milwaukee county, for contempt of Atkinson, Racine, Wankesha; Chicago, Milwaukee county, for contempt of Atkinson, Racine, Wankesha; Chicago, Milwaukee county, for contempt of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, was fined \$25 by Judge Of the Chicago, was fined \$25 by Judge Telegrams" and now the Postal fel-splendid game at guarding in the first Milwaukee county, for contempt of lows sult. Meanwhile the Telepost, half. The ontire team seemed to lack its usual vim and snappiness, While Evansville did not make a very good the new system that promises to displace both-the older lines and the wireless system which does not need showing in the first half they outmiles of wires, have promised that Janesville is to have stations of their largely through the work of their onerespective companies. The announce ment of the Postal Company which was sont out from the general office this morning is as follows: "The Postal Telegraph-Cable comtoward the Evansville goal, but falled in the first attempt, to throw a basket, discharged by the court. omy announces that beginning Mon-They soon scored however, and in the day night, Murch 7th, it will render first four minutes of play made six night letter service between all offices on its own telegraph lines and the lines of its direct connections in points. Four more field baskets were

the lines of its direct connections in the lines of its direct connections in the united States. Messages of this half the score was 1 to 2 in many new class will be known as 'Night ville's favor.

Evansville started the scoring in the content of winter, the entire country points cover the country points cover the country for all the second during the season.

Lotter Telegrams. They will be not Evansylle started the scoring copted at Postal Telegraph offices first half, and thereafter when the country or by telephone in get, the ball the crowd cried, the country was the country of the share for algebraic shorts. first half, and thereafter when Durner her, Shorty," expecting him to throw a backet. The crowd, though not large, was enthusiastic, and cheered the Evansville five just as loudly for good plays as they did the locals. Cunningham starred in the first and second halves by profty work in throwing baskets, Sennett, Beers and Robertson also made some spectacular

The lineups were as follows: mail or messenger at the option of "Cardinals": Cannighum, right forward; Robertson, left forward; Sen-"The Postal Telegraph Cable comnott, conter; Beers, right, guard; Booth, left guard. Evansville: F. Durner, right for

ward; W. Benson, left forward; E. Leo, center; L. Abtz, right guard; L. the company has always been inde-Graham, loft guard.

Referee; Anderson, of Evansville, first half; W. Carle of Janesville, secering into any combination with the and half. Umpire—Carle and Anderson, Seprens: V. Koch of Janesville and Ware of Evansville. Timekeep "And that it intends to retain its independence and maintain active and aggressive competition in the tole-graph field," and Ware of Evansville, Time of halves-29 minutes,

SPECIAL THAIN TO PLATTEVILLE

THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST

LINSEED OIL CASE PAUL RY.
For the accommodation of those wish Chleago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul Ry. will run a special train, leaving Jamesville 7:00 A. M., Hanover 7:15 A. M., Orfordville 7:24 A. M., Brodhend 7:37 G. F. Hanson of Orfordville, charged with selling impure Huseed oil, ap-A: M:, Juda 7:47 A. M., Monroe 8:06 peared in municipal court this morn-A. M. Browntown 8:24 A. M. Dill B:28 A. M. South Wayno 8:33 A. M. A: M. Calamine 9:30 A. M., Belmont 9:55 A. M. Arriving Platteville 10:15 A. M. Returning on 12th, train will to \$29.10. Upon the recommendation of District Attorney Fisher, the fine was remitted and the defendent allowed to go on payment of the costs. loavo Plattevillo at 5.00 P. M. The District Attorney's recommen-

MONROE lmum for a case of this kind, he reuilited was made after a careful investigation of the case. According to Y. M. C. A. busketball team was bad, physic free. That's a frank statement, Mr. Fisher, the defendant, who owns a ly beaten by the Cardinals of this city of facts, and we want you to substant bardware store to Defendant. Mr. Fisher, the defendant, who owns a ly beaten by the Cardinals of this city hardware store in Orfordville, has all in a game played at the armory. The ways been in good standing, has all team was far outclassed in basket ways handled the best goods obtain throwing, field work, and in fact in feetive, "dopendable and safe bowel able and bought the oil in anesthm in almost everything, and when the finable and bought the oil in question in almost everything, and when the flual score was counted up had the small are enten like candy. They reestab the belief that it was, pure. The pur-chase was made from the Contral Linseed Oll Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, whose pushed theirs up to 46. The Dixon team camo here well recommended by Manager Geo, Erwin of the Cardinals, circulars stated expressly that their iroduct was absolutely pure and that and the result of the game was surcould be secured for something like prising, as Monroe was confident they several cents below the market price for the reason that the company did would have to buckle some in order tone up the whole system to leading unshoes on a strictly cash hash, to capture honors. The game before the capture hands, the capture hands of the Carding activity. They have a most benefit is shown by the fact that had a not the think of the Carding Car for the reason that the company did That Mr. Hanson belloved these statuments is shown by the fact that he used the oil in painting his own house, als and the Albany high school team was won by the former in a score of The game was even better According to an official of the Dairy and Food Commission whom Mr. Pisher consulted in regard to the case, thun the Cardhal-Dixon game, as each side was about evenly matched. the move made by outside companies Albany has a very strong bunch of the and its attendant ovils. That's right dealors who believe that the re-

A large freight engine of the Illihas detailed caused the crew to stop tain Rexall Remedies in Jamesville nois Central which lost a tire and here all day. A freight engine and mechanics came up from Freeport to put the the back and this eagine took the freight on to Madison. The accident happened on the spur track leadtng to the brewery

The body of Frank Emerson is expecied here today from Ekalaka, Mont. The long delay was due to lat of trouble in this world. To change the food is the first duty of every per- Mont. the fact that an undertaker had to be sent for 100 miles away from the ach and nervous troubles. As an H-be sent for 100 miles away from the lustration: A lady in Mo, has with ranch which was his home. Letters from Mr. Emerson saying he was not from Mr. Emerson saying he was not feeling well have been received here health again by leaving of coffee and some articles of food that did by his sister and his son but othernot agree with them. They began us. wise no particulars of his death have

ing Postum and Grape-Nuts food. She reached relatives here, says.

The second jury in the case of Jacob or to recover stipulated dumines of \$50 growing out of the conviction of with stomach and bowel trouble which the defendant on a charge of milk adulteration disagreed and the case ago I left off coffee and began taking Postum. My stomach and bowels imwas adjourned to Monday, March 11, when it will be tried for the third proved right along, but I was so let detect in flesh and so norvous that tline. The lestinony of the state the less thing would overcome me. chemist showed that the milk contained 17 per cent water. The de-fense makes the cluim that the congan using Grapo-Nuts in addition to Postuni, I lived on these two prin- trace containing the penalty clause is

l invalld. S. L. Howard has returned from day I gained in flesh and strength Argyic, where he has been employed by Jao, Sullivan. He is laid up with owe my life and health to Postum and a fractured elbow as the result of an accident, which he had there recently. While riding on a load of wood, the bob tipped over and threw him out and down an embankment of snow on-

Mrs. Jno. Moore, who has been here he tried Postum for a few days he spending the winter with her son, Dr. found that he could sleep and that his L. A. Moore, was called to Omaha, Neb., by the serious illness of a sister. Miss Sylvia Babler, whose life was despaired of a few days ago as the result of a fourth attack of appendicitis, is again improving.

vears; lifs whole family use it also Mrs. Thos. Hess and daughter, Miss because they have had such good re-sults from it." Clara Hess, were at Madison to sea Look in phys. for the little book. "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Thos, Hess, who is confined in Mendota hospital. His condition remains about the same, The Holloway Anto Co, have re-

colved a carload of Buick cars, all of which have been disposed of, Miss Tessie Herryman was the

guest of relatives at Juda over Sun

Mrs. Mary Rice and Miss Flora Den glesdorf are spending a few days with relatives in Rockford.

WHITTAKER PAID A FINE FOR CONTEMP

Court injunction.

M. If. Whittaker, formerly of this city, and secretary of the state heard of barbers' examiners, located at Mil-

It was alleged that Whittaker violated an injunction issued by the court Evansyme on not make a very 5000 latea an importion issued by the court showing in the first hilf "they out in favor of D. W. Clino, proprietor of and from the railroad stations, and played the "Cardinals" by one 500th, the Wells street barbor school, related the work of their orders the Wells street barbor interfering man star player, Durnor/wicho made with Clino's historist. Whittaker regist baskets from the field in the last caused the arrest of two of Clino's Department Commander McIntosh of half. At the tess-up of the ball the students for not having harber per-"Cardinals" captured it and rushed it mits. In district court, it was claimed. The injunction has since been dis-

solved, but the arrest of the students occurred while the edict was still in Whittaker set up that he did not

see the restraining order at the bottom of the bill of restraint, which was also a demand by Cline for \$5,000 damages. The complaint in the sult charged that Whittaker was interfering with the mainess of Mr. Cline's barber school.

EDITOR LOUIS KLOPSCH DIES. Undergoes an Operation for Stomach

Trouble Which Proves Fatal. New York, Mar. 7.-Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor, of the Christian Herald, who had been ill since, the, first of the month in the German hospital at Park avonue and Seventy-seventh street, died early to-day. He under/ went an operation for stomach trouble tast Thursday.

Judge Parker Salls for Europe. New York, Feb. 7 .- Judge Alton B. Parker sailed on the Kaiserin August. Victoria and will spend a large part of his three months' stay abroad in Russia, it was announced that at St. Petersburg Judgo Parker will see the czar, but us to the nature of the conference the judge was noncommittal.

James I. McCallum Divorced. Washington, Mar. 7 .- An absolute divorce was granted to Mrs. Mary Sherman McCallum, adopted daughhig to attend the meeting of the South-ling to attend the meeting of the South-ern Wisconsin Teachors association beneficiary of his estate, from James at Platteville, Wis., March 11th the T. McCallum. The decree awards the custody of the two children to the

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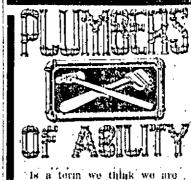
as score of B"while the Cardinals had lish nature's functions in a quiet, pushed theirs up to 46. The Dixon case way. They do not cause any inconvenience, griping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take, and work! so easily, that they may be taken by any one any time. They thoroughly

and ideal for the use of children, ald folks and delicate persons, ; We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constitut in ordering their products at slight re-players and host the local high school why we hack our faith in them with duction for each has caught many up- team by a large score here two weeks our fromise of money back if they sizes: 12 tableta 10 conts and 36 tablets 25 cents. Remember von currole

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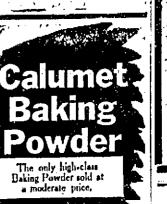
Harry L. Gilford Camp Hold Third
· Annual Camplire in Hall On Sat. urday Evening-Many Visitors Present.

Harry.L. Gifford camb of the United Spanish War Veterans, of this city, held their third annual campure in the hall on Saturday ovening, Over, one hundred out of flown guests attended the affair, whigh pasitie most success. rut and enjoyingle styen by the count Oshkosh and Stoughton, The Rockford lidingation were accompanied by the fife and drum corps, which marched to

Department Commander McIntosh of Illinois delivered an address and J. the students showed permits and were of the local post of the G. A. R. also made a speach. Other officers of the Spanish War Veterans, from both Illinois and Wisconsin were called upon to speak and musical numbers were given by the Muenchow brothers and a quartet from Rockford, Refreshments were served after the program.

Brazil's Leading Exports.

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'If the surgeon cuts away a portion of your body, it is guess work whether you will see any improvement.

There Is No Guess Work--Here

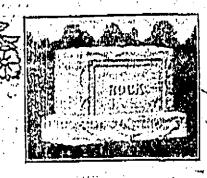
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Beiry and Ardmore, nations and weem, were pardonably indignant at be, sir; but it may interest you to thus being arrested in their flight, and know that I am the sovernor of South the master of Ardsley, feeling for ones the diguity of his proprietorship broke out stormly.

"I would have you know—I would have you know-" he roared, and then his voice falled him. He stared, he spluttered; he busied himself with his horse, which was dancing in eagerness to resume the race. He guleted the beast, which nevertheless arched and pawed like a war-horse, and then the master of Ardsley bawled:

"Grissy: I say, Grissyi" Miss Osborne and Prof. Griswold, on their drooping Mingo county nondescripts, made a tame picture before their Ardsley hunters. The daughter looked upon the daughter of the governor of North Carolina with high disdain, and it need hardly be said that this feeling, as expressed by glacial glances, was sevenly reciprocal, and that in the contemptuous upward tilt of two charming chins the nicest judgment would have been necessary to any fair opinion as to which state had

the better argument. The associate professor of admiralty was known as a ready debater, and he quickly returned his former arland's aniutation, and in much the used in withering an adversary before

"Pardon me, but are you one of the employes here!" Why, Grissy, old man, don't look

at me like that! How did you-" I owe your muster an apology for riding upon his property at a time when pestilence is giving you cause for so much concern. The death-rate North State." from scarlet fever is deplorably

"Oh, Grissy!" eried Ardmore.

"You have addressed me familiarly by a nickname sametimes used by intimate friends, though I can't for the life of me recall you. I want you to know that I am here in an onicial capacity, on an errand for the state of South Carolina."

Miss Dangerfield's chin, which had dropped a triffe, pointed again into the Dine ether.

"You will pardon me," she said, "but an agent of the state of South Carolina is far exceeding his powers when he intrudes upon North Carolina soll." "The state of South Carolina does

what it pleases and goes where it likes," declared Miss Barbara Oshorne warmly, whereupon Mr. Ardmore, at a glance from his condintor, yeared rightenusty indigment.

"It's one thing, sir, for you to ride In here as a sight-seer, but quite another for you to come representing an unfriendly state. You will please choose which view of the matter I shall take, and I shall act accord-

Griswold's companion spoke to him in a low tone for a moment,

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"I don't know what you pretend to

Carolina!" "And this gentleman," cried lerry, pointing to Ardmore with her vidingcrop, "though his hair is mussed and his scarf visibly united, is none other than the governor of North Carolina, and he is not only on his own propertr, but in the sovereign state of which he is the chief executive."

Prof. Griswold lifted his hat with

the least flourish. "I congratulate the state of North Carolina on having reposed authority in hands so capable. If this young lady is correct, sir. I will serve official noties on you that I have remon to be-Ardmore and his fair companion on lieve that a person named Apple weight, a fugitive from justice, is of the governor of South Carolina hilling on your property and in your state, and I now formally demand that you surrender him forthwith."

"If I may introduce myself," interposed Jerry, "I will say to you that iny name is Goraldine Dangerfield. and that this Appleweight person is now at Mr. Ardmore's house,"

"I suppose," replied Miss Osborne with gentle frony, "that he has the pink parlor and leads the conversation at table."

"You are quite mistaken," replied Ardmore; "but if it would afford you any satisfaction to see the outlaw you same continuelous tone he would have /may look upca him in my wine cellar. where, only an hour ago, I left him sit. ting on a case of Chateau Bizet '82. My further intentions touching this secoundrelly South Carolinian I need not now disclose; but I give you warning that the Appleweight issue will soon and forever be terminated, and in a manner that will greatly redound to the credit and the glory of the Old

"I trust," said Griswold, "that the prisoner, whom we cannot for a moment concede to be the real Appleweight, will not be exposed to scarlet fever, pending a settlement of this matter. And now, I have the honor to bld you both good morning."

He and Barbara swing their horses round and retraced their way, leaving Ardmore and Jerry gazing after

When the shabby beasts from the stuble at Turner Court House had borne Miss Osborne and Griswold out of sight beyond the hungalow, Ardmore turned blankly to Jerry.

"Have I gone blind or anything? Unless I'm crazy that was dear old Grissy, but who is that girl?"

"That is Miss Barbaya Osborne, and I hope she has learned such a lesson that she will not be srdppy to me any more, if she is the president general of the Daughters of the Seminols Wor."

"But where do you suppose she found Grissy?"

"I don't know, I'm sure; nor, Mr. Ardmore, do 1 care."

"He said he represented the state of South Carolina-do you suppose the governor has really employed

"for he appears intelligent, and intelligence is something that would never appeal to Gov. Osborne. It is quite possible," mused Jerry aloud, "that Miss Osborne's father has disappeared like mine, and she is running his office with Mr. Grossvold's aid. If so, we shall probably have some fun be fore we get through with this."

"If that's true we shall have more than fun!" exclaimed Ardmore, there oughly aroused, "You don't know Grissy. He's the susriest nisu alive, and if he's running this Appleweight case for Gov. Osborne, he'll keep us guessing."

"I wish you to remember, Mr. Ardmore, that you still have your opportunity, and that I expect you to carry this matter through to a safe concluslop and to the honor of the Old North "I have no intention of failing, Miss

Dangerfield;" and with this they turned and rode slowly back toward the house. Prof. Griswold and Miss Osborne

were stient until the forest again shut them in. sequestered spot, Gris-Then, in

wold suddenly threw up his head and laughed long and loud. "Do you suppose they really hav

Apploweight?" asked Barbara, "Not for a minute! They told in that story merely to annoy us when they found what we were looking for. they had Appleweight you may be at the spook." sure they wouldn't keep him on the

premises." Whereupon they rode back to Turner Court House much faster than they had come,

CHAPTER XV.

The Prisoner In the Corn-Crib. Jerry and Ardmore sat at a long table in the commodious Ardsley library, which was a modification of a Gothle chapel. A large accumulation of mail from the governor's office at Raleigh had been forwarded, and Jerry insisted that it must be opened and disposed of in some way. Gov. Dangerfield was, it appeared, a authoriber to a clipping bursau, and they had ple this afternoon when President Arbeen examining critically a batch of thur Capper of the Topoka Capital

Collins," observed Ardmore, putting that is replete with interesting discus-

Dangerileld's disappearance were analyzed and tersely dismissed; "for he knows how to write and he's done a splendid picture of your father on his throne attending to business; and his little stingers for Osborne are the work of a gentue."

Collins' lying that is refreshing," reing that he has a brilliant future before him if he enters politics. Nothing pains me more than a careless, ill-considered, silly lie, which is the Virginia professor has selzed the bond of \$100. rolls of state. Do you suppose he got a jug from somewhere, and met Miss Osborne and-"

"Do you think-do you think-she may have-er possibly-closed one eye in his direction?" asked Ardmore dublously.

"Mr. Ardmore"—and Jerry pointed at him with a bronze paper-cuiter to make sure of his attention-"Mr. Ardmore, if you ever imply again by act, word or deed that I winked at you I brulsed and bleeding. shall never, never speak to you again. I should think that a man with a nice sister like Mrs. Atchison would have a better opinion of women than you seem to have. I never saw you until you came to my father's house to tell me about the jug-and you know I didn't. And as for that Barbara Osborne, while I don't doubt that even In South Carolina a Daughter of the Seminole War might wink at a gentleman is a moment of extreme provocation, I doubt it she did, for she lacks antmation, and has no more soul than a guin overshoe,"

The discussion ceased abrupily on the appearance of Blg Paul, the for-

"A body of South Carolina militia is marching across country from the south. One of my men heard of it down at Turner Court House last night and rode to where the troops were encamped. He learned that I was a practice march for the militia. There's several companies of infantry, so he reports, and a piece of artillery. "Bully for old Grissy!" exclaimed Ardmore. , "They're coming this way,

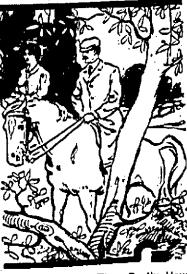
are they, Paul?" And the three bent over the map. within is the place sir. They seem to be planning to get around Turner's without stirring up the town. But it would take a good deal to wake up Turner's," laughed the big German. Jarry placed her finger on the state

"If they dare cross that-if they as much an dare!"

."If they dare we shall show them a few things. Take all the men you need, Paul, to watch their movements.

The forester Hingered. "You remember that we spoke the

other day of the log house on Rac-



"Do You Suppose They Really Hav-Appleweight?"

coon creek, where the Appleweights had driven off our man?"

Yes, Paul. It is where the state line crosses the heavy woods and the farthest outpost, so to speak, on my property. Also you said some of these Appleweight fellows had been cutting off the timber down there, if I remember rightly."

"Yes, sir," replied the forester, twirling his can awkwardly. "But some of the people on the estate have sald--"

He broke off in an embarrasament so unlike him that Jerry and Ardmore looked at him curiously. "Well, Paul, what's the matter! If

the cable has been burned down it's no serious matter." "Why, sir; some of the men passing

there at night say they see lights and hear sounds in the cabin, though no one from the estate goes there. A child died in the house last spring and-well, you know how some of these people are!". "Cheer up, Paul. We have bigger

business on hand than the chasing of ghosts just now. When we get through with these other things 131 characteristically Ardmuresque, If so over there myself and take a look As Paul hurried away, Jerry seized

a pen and wrote this message; Rutherford Gillingwater,

Adjutant dieneral, Camp Dangerfield, Ashell, N. C.: Move all available troops by shortest Move an available troops by shortest route to Klidare at once, and report to me personally at Ardaley, Make no statements to newspapers. Answer,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EDITORS GATHER AT WICHITA President Capper Opens, Annual Ses sion of Kansas Association.

Wichita, Kan., Mar. 7.—Editors from nearly every city and town in Kansas. were present in the Scottish Rite temcuttings relating to the New Orleans called to order the eighteenth annual meeting of the state association. He "It's a good thing we got hold of announced a program for the two days down a climbing from a New York sions and entertainment features.

paper in which the reports of Gov. KANSAS CITY BANKER STABBED, "Jack" Gudahy Charged with Inflicting

Serious Injury at His Home. Ransas City, Mo., Mar. 7.-J. S. Lillis, millionaire president of the Western Exchange bank and member of an old and prominent Kansas City fam-"There's a certain finish about Mr. Hy, lies at the point of death in Mary's hospital from injuries inflicted in the plied Jerry, "and I cannot help thinks home of "Jack" Cudalty, son of the

Omaha packer, Mr. Cudahy, who is manager of a Kansas City packing house, was arrested and taken to the police station. best that most people can do. But it where he was charged with assault would be very interesting to know and held for several hours, but not whether Gov. Osborne has really dist locked up. Upon the arrival of his appeared, or just how your friend the attorney Cudahy was released under

Mrs. Cudshy, acting on the advice of counsel, refused to discuss the affeir, morely saying: "Mr. Cudaby will got his doserts,

Patrolman Underwood, the arrest ing officer, stated that he received a call to go at once to the Cudahy home. Upon his arrival at the house, he saw Mrs. Cudahy in the hall, he says, and in the library, lying on the floor, he found Lills, tied with a rope, cut,

MINISTER BEATEN BY BROKER. Husband Takes Umbrage Because Wife Not Allowed in Choir.

Paducah, Ky., Mar. 7.—As the result of Dr. M. E. Dodd, paster of the large and fashionable First Baptist church. drawing the line on divorced persons singing in the church choir, he was given a severe beating by Charles Graham, a prominent tobacco broker, whose wire's application to sing had been rejected by Dr. Dodd.

The affair occured while Dr. Dodd was on his way to Sunday school with a bible under each, arm. He was knocked down by blows on his face, and a rib was broken. Ills bibles were trampled in the dirt. Graham surrendered himself to Magistrate Emery and gave bond for his appear

QUITS PULPIT FOR BASEBALL. Peoria Pastor Resigns Charge to Be come Umpire in Interstate League,

Peorla, III., Mar. 7.-When Rev. George Schroeder, pastor of the First Congregational church at Elmwood, was informed that his application for umpire in the Illinois and Missouri league had been accepted be tendered his resignation to the congregation, feeling that his duties as umpire would conflict with those attending ols ministry. The resignation was ac

Drope Hayes' Grandson as Cadet. Washington, Mar. 7.-Naval Cadets Hatch of New Hampshire and Webb C. Hayes of Ohlo, the latter a grandson of former President Hayes, bave been found physically disqualified and will be dropped from the naval scad-

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COULON IS STILL CHAMPION. Bantam Weight Pupilist Whips Ken drick, His English Opponent,

Now Orleans, La., Mar. 7.-dohnnie Coulon of Chicago, successfully defended his title to the world's chainplouship of the bantam class at 115 pounds in life 20-round fight with Jein Kendrick, the British champion, before the West Side Athletic chip, The result was practically a knockout in Englishman tried to face the music and staggered against the copes unable to resist and almost blind from closed eyes and chopped face. Referee Wallace Wood stepped in before Coulon could put in the final punch and the fight was given to the Chica-

MUCH SUFFERING ALONG OHIO. Business is Stopped in Many Towns

by High Water. Cincinnati, Mar. 7.—From up and down the Ohio river there comes to Cincinnati reports of much suffering and much damage due to the high water. Business has been stopped comburg alone is said to be more than \$100,000; in Marietta, approximately \$50,000, and in Portsmouth about the same. In Cincinnati the business men of the bottoms and others have placed their losses at \$100,000.

Ploneer Lumberman Dies. Kansas Chy, Mo., Mar. 7,-Alfred Toll, 78 years old, president of the Budger Lumber Company, and widely known as a pioneer lumberman of the nouthwest, is dead,

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

the nineteenth round, for after taking the count of nine twice, the game lengthshuan tried to face the anusic Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 5:20, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.; 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago lengthshuan tried to face the anusic via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 0:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Rail-way.-3:00 p. m. From Chicago way.-3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 5:50, 16:25, 11:45, a. m.

6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:60, 11:16, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10.15, a. m.; 12:55, 6:28, Chicago via Walworth-C, M. & St. P

8y.-- *7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, \$5:30, Returning, 10:25, \$10:35, a. p. m. in.; 7:12, *8:50, p. in. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. 6. St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m.

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> Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukenha C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7; 50, 10:25, a. By the Court Judge. m.; 41:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, John Consingham, Attorney for Petitioner.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platfeville—C. M. & St. Pj. Ry.— *10:18, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning *10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m. Betolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De

Kalb-C. & N. W. Rallway.-9:10 naio—G. & N. W. Hanway.—3:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—G. & N. W. Ry. —6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern

Ballway - 6:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Rt. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00,

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15. n. m. Itoturning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wat and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m., 5.30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5.28, p. m. Daily.

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Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WINCONNIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that it a regular ferm of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house. In the dry of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of March, 1910, at 9 o'clock a, at, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary J. Lyke to adopt to product the last will and restament of John J. Lyke, late of the city of Janes, wile, in said county, deceased.

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Spartacus

By WALT MASON

"Ye call me thief," he sternly cried, "and you have made a hit, for when that name's to me applied, it surely is a fit. For twelve long years I met the best this empire could produce, and knocked the whole bunch galley west, and no one cooked my goose. And now that I am bent with age, my lighting days all through, methinks I'll elevate the stage at least a notch or two," The man who talks in this way courts the worst that may befall; then rose that bunch of Roman sports, and pushed him through the wall; they chased him through the bosky vale where once he held command; they role him on a cedar rail, and yelled to heat the band. They sat on him with joyous shouts, they chortled and they laughed; for they were tired of down-and-outs who worked the Hamlet graft. And then they packed the hold man home, some chimks of bone and grease; and so the theatres of Rome ne'er heard him speak a piece. Rome ne'er heard him speak a piece,

Wack Mason

Conveight 1816, by George Matthew Adulus.

Janusville Daily Gazette, March 7, servance of the First Congregational 1870.—Jottings.—The Clow Reaper Church of this city takes place during Works are getting ready to start up the present week,

in 1716 and weights 42 pounds. A Quarter Century Memorial Ob- is postponed until tomorrow,

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AS TRIPLE MURDERER

Jurora Charge Use of Typhold Gorms, Strychnine and Bleeding in Swope Mystery.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 7.—The grand jury which has been investigaing the mysterious deaths in the Swope family, returned 11 indictments against Dr. B. C. Hyde, whose wife is a plece of Col. Thomas H. Swope:

While the Jurora were acting Mrs. Logan O. Swope, the doctor's matherin-law, what accusing blin in a deposition in a slander suit of having tried to polson her.

Two indictments charge first degree murder in connection with the deaths of Col. Swope and of Chrisman Swope, his nephew. Dr. Hyde is alteged to to hoing an authority on medicine and have given them strychnine tablets.

manslaughter by bleading James Moss will fight with swords with Capt. Van neglectful manner.

Perhaps the most surprising of all in connection with the alleged poison- his wife and then boxed his ears. ing of the Swope family and visitors and attendants of the Swope house

Dr. Hyde is accused in eight indictments which contain ten counts, of poisoning with typhoid germs, with intent to murder, Margaret Swope, Stella Swope, Sarah Swope, Lucy Lee Swope, Nora Bell Dickson, Georgia F. Compton, Mildred Fox, and Leonara Copridge, a negro girl. All these persons were stricken with typhold fever while Dr. Hyde was attending the Swope family:

Caplases for the arrest of Dr. Hyde were issued to-day. Ho. is at present under a \$50,000 bond in connection with the case now pending against him with the murder of Col. Swope by administering strychnine.

TEXAS REBEKAHS IN SESSION. Mrs, Genevra B. Carson Presides Over Annual State Assembly.

Austin, Tex., Mar. 7.—The sixteenth annual session of the Rebeksh state assembly, I. O. O. F., of Texas opened to-day with an attendance from all parts of the state that was especially Works are getting ready to start up again.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian that a meeting of the Presbyterian church and society, a call was extended in flav. Kirkwood, new of Woodstook, Ill., to become their paster.

Jamos Ranous, Rving near this city, has a libbe 14 inches by 20 that his sou got in the army, it was printed in 1716 and weights 42 pounds.

The present week.

The hurdle race at the rink on Sain and the logarity of the state o gratifying to the officers and the lo-

32 ROADS' FIREMEN IN DEMAND. General Managers' Association Turns Down Their Plea,

New York, Mar. 7.—The Brotherwood men of the 32 castern rallroads have submitted to the General Managers' association a formal demand for an in-

General Manager J. C. Stuart of the Erlo refused to accept the demands: as chairman of the General Managers' nanogiation, declaring that he would meet a committee of the Eric firemon, but that the brotherhood would have to deal with each rallroad separately and not through the General Managers' association, which he said had no agreement concerning wages.

CHICAGO DENVER TRAIN BURNS. Three Mail Clerks Hurt, Perhaps Fatally in Wreck.

Smith Center, Kan., Mar. 7 .- The Rock Island's west-bound Chiengodorks were hurt, one perhaps fatally. None of the passengers was severely injured. Five cars enught fire and were destroyed. Henry Spink of

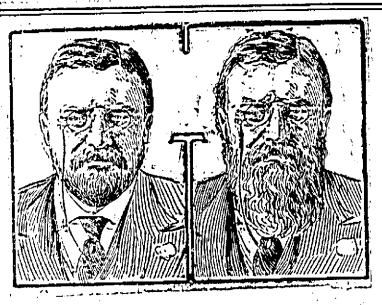
SOCIALIST'S AND POLICE CLASH. Hundreds Wounded in Demonstrations

Against German Suffrage Bills. Berlin, Mar. 7.—Hundreds of per gons were wounded in all the large cities throughout the country in fights between the police and Socialists who mot to protest against. the suffrago bill. In this city alone 120, 000 persons took part in the demon-

The principal demonstration took place in Traptow Park, where 30,000 Socialists paraded and fought a terrific battle with the police.

DR. DOYEN TO FIGHT A DUEL. French Scientist Will Meet Belgian Officer on Honor Field.

Nico, (France, Mar. 7.-Dr. Doyen, the French scientist, who, in addition surgery, has gained some distinction One indictment accuses Dr. llyde of from the invention of a dueling sword, Hunton, a cousin of Col. Swope, in a Langendonck of the Belgian army, as the result of a scene which occurred in the Casino. Dr. Doyen accused the indictments returned are the eight the Belgian captain of having insulted



WHO ARE THEY?

The artist has here attempted to picture from imagination the way Colonel Rossevolt must appear from telegraphic dispatches since leaving the jungles. It is known that he is clad in full heard, but whother he has adopted J. Ham Lewis' style or the popular Van Dyke beard is not known.

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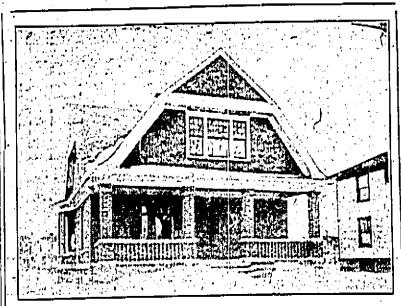
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